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## ACCESSIBILITY GUIDEBOOK

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## INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this guidebook is to assist Department of Rehabilitative Services counselors, high school guidance counselors, and others in the helping professions to assist physically disabled persons with college placement.

The book is divided into ten parts. The introduction discusses the make up of the book and contains a brief summary of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Following this is a brief statement of the rights of every handicapped person as mandated by Section 504.

The next three sections are concerned with the 72 colleges and universities in the State of Virginia. The first section deals with the private two year colleges followed by the public and private four year colleges. An introduction to the Virginia Community College system is given and then the two year community colleges are presented. Two sections are preceded by maps showing the colleges' locations.

The index of majors is organized to allow a person to find which colleges may offer programs that interest him/her. Instructions for using the index are located with it.

The index of financial costs at each school is given to aid the student in ascertaining the cost of attendance at the school of his/her choice.

The disability experience index was developed to show the experience colleges have had with disabilities: The information contained in the grid does not mean to imply that persons with those checked disabilities are present on campus at this time.

A definition of terms used in the guidebook and in the various indexes is given to clarify any question by the user of the guidebook as to the meaning of terms used in the book.

This guidebook is not meant to be used to decide the one college to which you wish to apply. You may want to select several colleges about which you want more information. Your next step should be to use several of the college guidebooks mentioned on page 3 of this book. These books should be used to narrow down your choices. The most important part of your application procedure should be a campus visit to each school in which you are seriously interested. Talk to members of the administration, visit the contact person and generally try the campus on for size.

Remember, you are the person that will have to live and work there.

The following are suggestions for handicapped students in search of a college. (These are taken from the article, "How to Choose the Right College for You", Accent on Living, Fall, 1975).

1. Get the names of a number of schools which are outstanding in your field of interest.
2. Request information from the colleges on your list and ask for any specific information they may have for disabled students.
3. Contact the state Vocational Rehabilitation office for information on colleges in a particular state with facilities for disabled students.
4. You may consider attending a nearby two year college in your area and transferring to a specialized college for your junior and senior years. Before doing this, contact the four year college you want to graduate from and see if this is possible.
5. Visit the campuses you are considering if at all possible and evaluate them on the following points:

Check entrances and doorways that you will use most frequently for accessibility.

Be sure you can get accessible and acceptable on campus or off campus housing.

Are the cafeterias easy to get to and use?

Are the classrooms, lecture halls, libraries and laboratories relatively accessible? (Especially specialty libraries in your field of interest.)

Are such places as restrooms, public telephones and water fountains accessible?

Are areas like the theatre, student union, art galleries and museums accessible?

If you are athletic, find out about athletics for the disabled students.

Are there facilities where both major and routine repairs can be made on wheelchairs or other equipment you may need?

If you drive, find out if there are special parking areas and how many.

Is there bus transportation available for disabled students?

Find out if there is a disabled student program and/or center.

Are there disabled students' offices and specific advisors or counselors for disabled students?  
Last, but not least, talk with some disabled students before making a firm decision to attend.

Special Services Program is one component of a federal funded group of programs called Trio. Physically disabled students automatically qualify for the services offered by Special Services. The services are designed to assist students in completing their educational or training goals and are free. Services available to disabled students include counseling, tutoring and cultural activities. Listed below are the colleges in Virginia with Special Services Programs:

1. Clinch Valley College
2. Dabney Lancaster Community College
3. Ferrum College
4. Hampton Institute
5. J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College
6. New River Community College
7. Norfolk State College
8. Paul D. Camp Community College
9. Rappahannock Community College
10. Southwestern Virginia Community College
11. St. Pauls College
12. Virginia Commonwealth University
13. Virginia State College
14. Virginia Western Community College
15. Wytheville Community College

Department of Rehabilitative Service Counselors may find it helpful to have one or more of the following college guide-books in their offices for reference:

Chronicle Guide to Two Year College Majors and Careers

Chronicle Guide to Four Year College Majors

Chronicle Guidance Publishing, Inc., Moravia, N.Y., 13118

The College Handbook

The College Handbook: Index of Majors

College Entrance Examination Board, N.Y. City, N.Y.

The Comparative Guide to American Colleges, 7th Edition

The Comparative Guide to Two Year Colleges and Career Programs

James Cass and Max Birnbaum, Harper and Row, N.Y. City, N.Y.

The following summary of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was condensed from summaries prepared by Merrill, October 1976. Final regulations to implement Section 504 appeared in the May 4, 1977 issue of the Federal Register. If you are disabled read and understand this section.

**"KINDS OF DISCRIMINATION PROHIBITED:** In general, no qualified handicapped person may, because of handicap, be excluded from or be denied the benefits of any program. A recipient of federal funds may not discriminate in any of the following ways:

By denying handicapped persons participation in or the benefits of a program without affording to them opportunities which are equal to those afforded to non-handicapped persons. This does not mean that the recipient must guarantee that handicapped persons must achieve as much as non-handicapped persons, only that they have the same opportunity to do so.

By choosing a location for a facility which denies handicapped persons the chance to participate in or benefit from the program conducted in the facility.

By providing assistance to any agency or person which discriminates against handicapped persons or by entering into contracts or arrangements with organizations which discriminate.

By using criteria and methods of administration which discriminate against handicapped persons when determining what benefits will go to what class of persons in new programs.

**NON-DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT PRACTICES:** In general, an organization may not discriminate in any aspect of employment. Handicapped applicants or employees may not be segregated or classified in any manner which may result in unequal treatment. Jobs may not be reserved solely for handicapped persons, nor can there be separate career ladders, seniority lists, types of leave, fringe benefits, selection for training or conferences or employee social or recreational activities.

**NON-DISCRIMINATION IN ENROLLMENT PRACTICES:** Recruitment: If the college recruits non-handicapped students, it must recruit handicapped persons. Recruiting efforts must include schools for handicapped persons.

Treatment of Students: Handicapped students may not be denied any opportunity afforded non-handicapped students under any program, including academic, occupational training, health, counseling, financial aid, physical education, recreation, extracurricular or other programs. The college may not enter into arrangements with agencies which discriminate.

Financial Assistance and Outside Employment: Discrimination in any form is prohibited. A college which assists students in gaining outside employment must assure itself that the provisions of Section 504 relating to employment are not violated.

Physical Education, Athletics, Counseling and Placement Services,

Social Organizations: Generally, discrimination is prohibited. If the school offers physical education courses, intercollegiate clubs or intramural athletics, it must offer comparable opportunities for participation by handicapped students. Handicapped students may not be counseled towards more restrictive career objectives.

**DISCRIMINATORY EMPLOYMENT AND ADMISSIONS CRITERIA MAY NOT BE USED:** No qualified handicapped person may be denied admission or employment or be subjected to discrimination because of handicap.

There may be no limit on the number of handicapped persons who may be admitted or employed. No test or criterion for admission or employment which has the effect of excluding a disproportionate number of handicapped persons may be used unless (1) it has been demonstrated that the test does, in fact, show who will be successful in the program or job and (2) no other effective, but less discriminatory, test is available. In particular, when a tester must be able to show that the test is an accurate measure of the skills being tested and not of sensory, manual speaking ability (except where these abilities are the skills being measured).

**LIMITED PRE-EMPLOYMENT INQUIRIES ABOUT A HANDICAP MAY BE MADE:** The only inquiries permissible are those which are necessary to determine whether the person has a handicap which (1) is a hazard to that person or to other employees or (2) is one which requires an accommodation. No inquiry may be made about an applicant's handicap in a manner which results in discrimination. Inquiry must include a statement that the information received will not be used to discriminate. Any information regarding the person's medical condition or history must be collected on separate forms and must be treated as confidential medical records.

**LIMITED PRE-ADMISSION INQUIRIES ABOUT A HANDICAP MAY BE MADE:** The only pre-admission inquiry which may be made about a handicap is one which is necessary to enable compliance with Section 504.

Where the normal criteria for admission do not adequately measure the ability of handicapped persons, different criteria may be used if they (a) further the equal educational opportunities of the handicapped person, (b) do not give preference based on handicap and (c) are useful predictors of success in the program.

**REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION MUST BE MADE FOR HANDICAPPED EMPLOYEES:**  
The regulations require the following:

An employer shall make reasonable accommodation to the physical or mental limitations of a handicapped applicant or employee unless it can be demonstrated that the accommodation would impose an undue hardship on the organization.

Reasonable accommodation includes (1) making facilities used by employees usable by handicapped persons and (2) job restructuring part-time or modified work schedules, acquisition or modification of equipment or devices and other similar actions.

In determining whether an accommodation would impose an undue hardship, factors to be considered include the size of the program, with respect to number of employees, number and type of facilities and size of budget, the type of the operation, including the composition and structure of the work force and the nature and cost of the accommodation needed.

An employer may not deny employment to a qualified handicapped employee or applicant because it would be necessary to make reasonable accommodation.

Reasonable Accommodation in Academic Requirements: A college must modify its academic requirements as is necessary to ensure that the requirements do not discriminate. This may necessitate changing the length of time required to complete a degree, substituting one course requirement for another or adapting the manner in which courses are conducted. Academic requirements which are essential to the program being pursued by the student, or which are essential to a directly related licensing requirement, are not considered to be discriminatory. Other rules, such as prohibiting tape recorders in classrooms or guide dogs in campus buildings, may not be imposed if they limit participation in the program. Course examinations must be given to persons with sensory, manual or speaking impairments in such a way that the test results are not affected by the impairment (unless the impaired skill is the one being tested). No student with sensory, manual or speaking impairments may be excluded or denied the benefits of a program due to a lack of auxiliary aids. It is not required that attendants, individually

prescribed devices, readers for personal use or study or other devices of a personal nature be supplied by the college.

ALL PROGRAMS MUST BE PHYSICALLY ACCESSIBLE TO HANDICAPPED PERSONS: This must be done by eliminating physical obstacles or by other methods which will allow access to handicapped persons. It is not required that each existing facility be accessible but that each college, when viewed in its entirety, be accessible. Methods of providing for accessibility may include altering existing facilities, building new facilities, redesigning equipment, reassigning classes or assigning aides to handicapped persons. DEADLINES: All programs must be made accessible as soon as possible, but no later than June 1980. NEW CONSTRUCTION: A facility designed, constructed, or altered must meet American National Standards Institute (ANSI) standards for accessibility. RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYEE MUST BE DESIGNATED: Designate at least one person to be responsible for compliance and adopt and publish a grievance procedure to resolve any disputes that arise under the law.

#### RESOURCES FOR ASSISTING THE DISABLED

The following is a list of State, Federal and Private agencies that assist the disabled:

Bureau of Education for the Handicapped  
Office of Education, ROB#3  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
7th and D Street, S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20202

Office of Human Development Services  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
Washington, D.C. 20201

Public Health Service  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
Washington, D.C. 20201

Committee for the Handicapped People-to-People  
1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Suite 610  
Washington, D.C. 20036

National Center for Law and the Handicapped  
1235 N. Eddy Street  
South Bend, Indiana 46617

Veterans Administration  
VA Regional Office  
210 Franklin Road, S.W.  
Roanoke, Virginia 24011 (800) 548-1621

OHI Regional Coordinator  
P.O. Box 13716  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101 (215) 596-1224

Accent on Information  
P.O. Box 726  
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Closer Look  
P.O. Box 1492  
Washington, D.C. 20013 (202) 833-4163

Office of Human Development  
Developmental Disabilities Office  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
Washington, D.C. 20201

Social Security Administration  
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare  
Baltimore, Maryland 21235

Handicapped  
Department of Health, Education and Welfare  
Washington, D.C. 20201

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped  
Vanguard Building, Room 600  
111-20th Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board  
Mary Switzer Building, HEWS  
Washington, D.C. 20201

President's Committee on Mental Retardation  
7th and D Streets, S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20201

Mainstream, Inc.  
1200 15th Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20005

National Multiple Sclerosis Society  
275 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10010

National Paraplegia Foundation  
333 North Michigan Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois 60601  
Ann Ford, Director (312) 346-4779

Vocational Education  
State Department of Education  
Richmond, Virginia 23216  
Mrs. Maude P. Goldton, Assistant Supervisor (804) 786-2656

Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center  
Fishersville, Virginia 22939  
Mr. J. Ellies Moran, Director (703) 885-7281

Department of Health  
109 Governor Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23219  
Dr. James Kenley, Commissioner (804) 786-3561

Virginia State Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped  
611 West Home Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23222  
Mrs. Judith Dunham, Librarian (804) 786-8016

Department of Health and Mental Retardation  
P.O. Box 1797  
Richmond, Virginia 23219  
Leo E. Kirven, Jr., Commissioner (804) 786-3921

United Cerebral Palsy of Virginia, Inc.  
Box 1397, Suite 7  
Hotel Jefferson  
Richmond, Virginia 23219  
Ralph K. Bishop, Executive Director (804) 649-2600 359-0208

Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc.  
110 West Main Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23220  
Mrs. Wilfred G. Gill (804) 644-4044

National Multiple Sclerosis Society  
2315 Monument Avenue  
Richmond, Virginia 23220  
Mrs. Penny Covington (804) 353-6631

The American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, Inc.  
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W. Room 817  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
Dr. Frank G. Bowe, Director (202) 785-4265

Association for Children with Learning Disabilities  
4156 Library Road  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15234  
Jean Peterson, Executive Secretary (412) 341-1515

Epilepsy Foundation of America  
1828 L Street N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
Mr. Bill McLin (202) 293-2930

Gallaudet College  
Florida Avenue & Seventh Street N.E.  
Washington, D.C. (202) 882-5500

National Association for Retarded Citizens  
2709 Avenue E East  
Arlington, Texas  
Mr. Phil Roos (817) 261-4961

National Association of the Physically Handicapped  
12614 Flack Street  
Wheaton, Maryland 20906  
Mr. Robert Conklin (301) 942-7358

National Association of the Deaf  
814 Thayer Avenue  
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910  
Mr. Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secretary (301) 587-1788

Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped  
Library of Congress  
Washington, D.C. (202) 882-5500

National Center for a Barrier Free Environment  
7th and Florida Avenue N.E.  
Washington, D.C. 20002  
Margaret Milner (202) 544-7333

National Federation of the Blind  
1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.  
Mr. James Gashel (202) 785-2974 800-242-9770

National Paraplegic Foundation  
Virginia Chapter  
Friendship Industries  
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801  
George Homan, President

Virginia Federation of the Blind  
1104 N. Frederick Street  
Arlington, Virginia 22205  
Alan Schlank, President

Virginia Committee for the Visually Handicapped  
10005-B N. Hamilton Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23221  
Charles Moffett, Jr.

Muscular Dystrophy Association  
202 Board of Trade Building  
Norfolk, Virginia 23220  
Mr. Michael J. Marks (804) 627-0820

Learning Disabilities Council  
P.O. Box 3451  
Richmond, Virginia 23226  
Ms. Susan B. Spielberg, Exec. Director (804) 285-4943

Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped  
P.O. Box 1358  
Richmond, Virginia 23211

Virginia Association for the Deaf  
8419 Wesley Street  
Vienna, Virginia 22180  
Robert Bates, President

National Epileptic Foundation  
Central Virginia Chapter  
P.O. Box 5384  
Richmond, Virginia 23220

Virginia Association of Rehabilitation Facilities  
P.O. Box 5424  
Richmond, Virginia 23220  
Woody VanValkenburgh, Exec. Coordinator

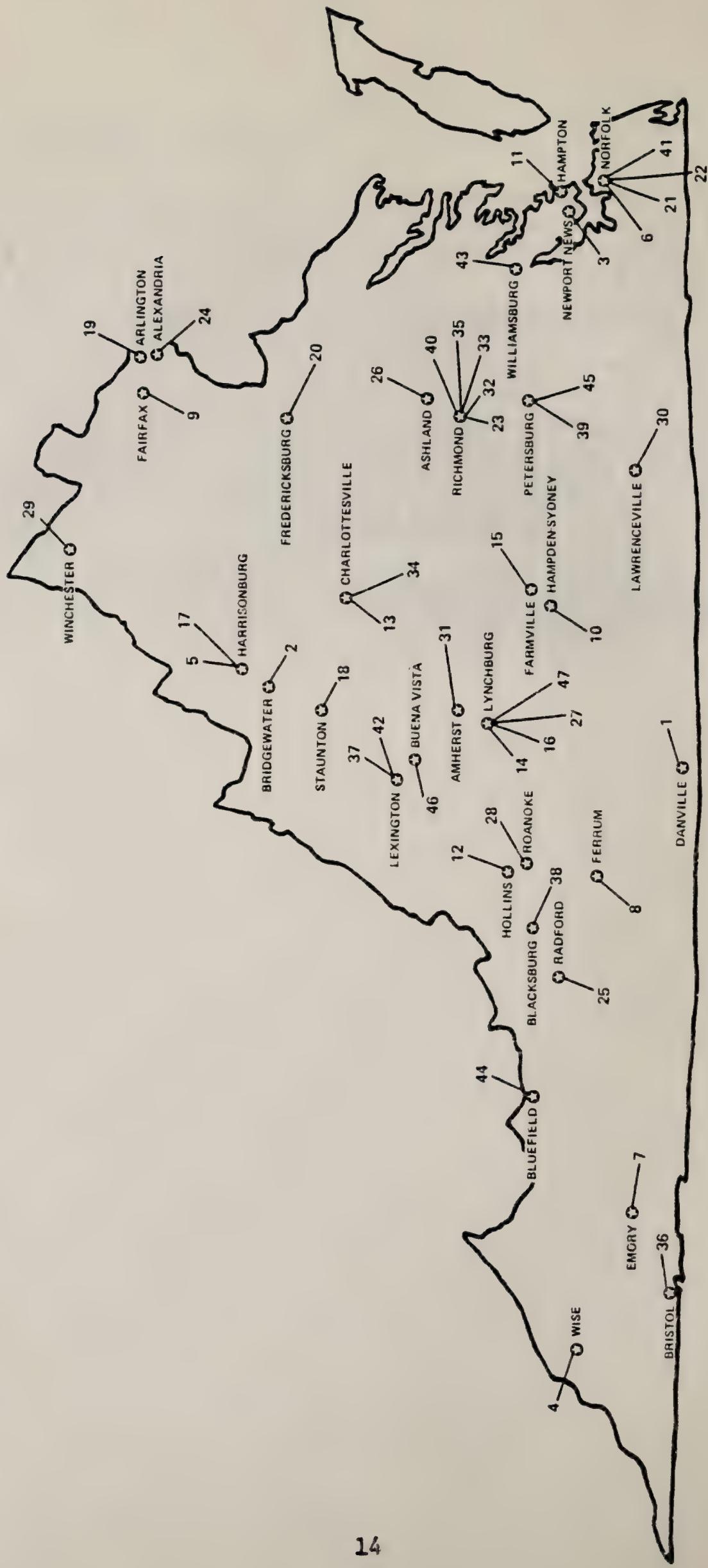
## ACCESSIBILITY PROJECT METHODOLOGY

The president of each participating college and university in Virginia was contacted by letter. The letter explained the goal of the Accessibility Project. It asked that a contact person be named at each institution to work with the Accessibility Project. After the contact person was named, a questionnaire was sent to that person. The questionnaire was taken from The College Guide for Students with Disabilities, (Cambridge, Mass., ABT Associates) and modified to meet the needs of the project. When the completed questionnaire was returned to the project office, a member of the staff would visit the institution. The purpose of the campus visit was to clarify any questions on the questionnaire and to leave a packet containing material dealing with college accessibility.

The information from the questionnaire and the campus visit was used to write a description of the college that was sent to the President of the college for his/her final approval.

## STATEMENT CONCERNING RIGHTS OF HANDICAPPED

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires that the civil rights of handicapped persons be respected. Compliance is not only a moral responsibility; it is a matter of obeying the law. Reasonable accommodation of all handicapped students is required by law in all colleges and universities receiving any federal funds. Institutions must remove both physical and psychological barriers to participation in their programs by handicapped persons.



## VIRGINIA COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

1	Averett	Danville
2	Bridgewater	Bridgewater
3	Christopher Newport	Newport News
4	Clinch Valley	Wise
5	Eastern Mennonite	Harrisonburg
6	Eastern Virginia Medical	Norfolk
7	Emory & Henry	Emory
8	Ferrum	Ferrum
9	George Mason	Fairfax
10	Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney
11	Hampton Institute	Hampton
12	Hollins College	Hollins
13	Institute of Textile Technology	Charlottesville
14	Liberty Baptist	Lynchburg
15	Longwood	Farmville
16	Lynchburg	Lynchburg
17	Madison	Harrisonburg
18	Mary Baldwin	Staunton
19	Marymount	Arlington
20	Mary Washington	Fredericksburg
21	Norfolk State	Norfolk
22	Old Dominion	Norfolk
23	Presbyterian School of Christian Education	Richmond
24	Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary	Alexandria
25	Radford	Radford
26	Randolph Macon	Ashland
27	Randolph Macon Women's	Lynchburg
28	Roanoke	Roanoke
29	Shenandoah Conservatory	Winchester
30	St. Paul's	Lawrenceville
31	Sweet Briar	Amherst
32	Union Theological Seminary	Richmond
33	University of Richmond	Richmond
34	University of Virginia	Charlottesville
35	Virginia Commonwealth University	Richmond
36	Virginia Intermont	Bristol
37	Virginia Military	Lexington
38	Virginia Polytechnic	Blacksburg
39	Virginia State	Petersburg
40	Virginia Union	Richmond
41	Virginia Wesleyan	Norfolk
42	Washington & Lee	Lexington
43	William & Mary	Williamsburg
44	Bluefield College	Bluefield
45	Richard Bland	Petersburg
46	Southern Seminary	Buena Vista
47	Virginia College	Lynchburg

VIRGINIA  
TWO YEAR PRIVATE COLLEGES

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BLUEFIELD COLLEGE  
Bluefield, Virginia 24605

NO INFORMATION RECEIVED.

CHRISTOPHER NEWPORT COLLEGE  
Post Office Box 6070  
Newport News, Virginia 23606

Christopher Newport College is a state supported, non-residential, four year coeducational college. The College was established in 1960 as a two year branch of the College of William and Mary. In 1977 the ties with William and Mary were dropped. Christopher Newport is located on U.S. 60 near the entrance to the Mariners Museum Park. Fall 1977 enrollment was 3,571.

Applicants for fall semester should submit all required materials before August 1 and for the spring semester by December 15. Depending on the applicant's goals and background, the College accepts applicants as either a classified or unclassified student. Information on financial aid may be obtained from the Financial Aid Officer.

Christopher Newport College uses an individualized program to assist disabled students to function at their maximum level while attending the College. The College offers a number of services with a disability orientation for students with handicaps. Services include job preparation seminars, vocational counseling and placement services. The contact person for disabled applicants is the EEO/AA Coordinator.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
EEO/AA Coordinator	(804) 599-7000	535-7070
Dean of Student Affairs		535-7160
Dean of Admissions		535-7015

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RICHARD BLAND COLLEGE  
OF  
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Richard Bland College is a liberal arts, non-residential, coeducational branch of the College of William and Mary. The primary mission of the college is to prepare students to transfer to a four year institution.

Richard Bland College is ranked as less competitive. Applicants should sit for the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Supportive services for disabled students are available upon request. The contact person is the AA/EEO Coordinator.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
AA/EEO Coordinator	(804) 732-0111	251-7225
Admissions		251-7224
Director of Student Services		251-7269

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SOUTHERN SEMINARY  
Buena Vista, Virginia 24416

The college on the hilltop, Southern Seminary, is truly located on top of a hill overlooking Buena Vista. Southern Seminary has operated for over a century serving women only. Founded in 1867 by Alice Scott Chandler as the Home for Girls in Bowling Green, Virginia, the name Southern Seminary was adopted in 1900, and in 1901 was moved to the Buena Vista Hotel which still serves as the main building on campus. Incidentally, the word "Seminary" has no religious connotation. Fall 1977 enrollment was under 300.

Southern Seminary is ranked as competitive. Applicants should have scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the Achievement Test and a high school transcript sent to the college.

Southern Seminary is geared to make individual adjustments to assist disabled students. Because of the size of Southern Seminary, they are able to become more personal with their students and individual adjusting has worked well for them.

The contact person for disabled students is the Director of Admissions.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Director of Admissions	(703) 261-6181

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THE VIRGINIA COLLEGE  
Lynchburg, Virginia 24501

NO INFORMATION RECEIVED

VIRGINIA  
FOUR YEAR PUBLIC AND PRIVATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES  
AND  
GRADUATE SCHOOLS

1  
AVERETT COLLEGE  
Danville, Virginia 24541

Averett College, a privately supported institution, is affiliated with the Virginia Baptist General Association. The college is located in a residential area of Danville. Averett is a residential college that also serves a large number of commuter students from the surrounding area. Fall 1977 enrollment stood at 1,058.

Averett College is ranked as competitive. Applicants should have scores from The Scholastic Aptitude Test of the American College Test sent to the college.

Averett College will develop individual plans to assist disabled students to complete their educational goals. Accessible dormitory space is available for disabled students.

The contact person for disabled students is the Dean of Administrative Services.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Dean of Administrative Services	(804) 793-7811
Admissions	
Dean of Students	

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BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE  
Bridgewater, Virginia 22812

Bridgewater College, an independent, residential, liberal arts college, is affiliated with The Church of Brethren. The college views its involvement with the disabled as an expression of its concern for fellow human beings. The fall 1977 enrollment stood at 829.

Applicants to Bridgewater College are required to submit scores from The Scholastic Aptitude Test. The college suggests that applicants also submit scores for The Intermediate or Advanced Achievement Tests in English Composition and Mathematics. The college encourages disabled applicants to discuss their needs with the college administration prior to enrollment. The Dean of the College and the Dean for Student Development will make every effort to coordinate special services for disabled students.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Dean of the College Dean for Student Development Admissions	(703) 828-2501

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CLINCH VALLEY COLLEGE  
Wise, Virginia 24293

Clinch Valley College is a residential, four year university college of the University of Virginia. The college offers programs leading to the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree. The college is located east of Wise on the Coeburn Mountain Road (Virginia Route #646). Fall 1977 enrollment was 1,000.

Students must submit the Scholarship Aptitude Scores or scores from one American College test. All entering students are required to take English and mathematics proficiency tests which are given at the college.

The Special Services Office at Clinch Valley College will provide the services disabled students need to function on campus. Accessible dormitory housing is available. The Department of Physical Education offers an adapted physical education course for the disabled. The contact person is the Director of Admissions.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Director of Admissions	(703) 328-2431	791-6200
Dean of Student Affairs		791-6213
Special Services Office		791-6224
		791-6273

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EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE AND SEMINARY  
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

Located in Harrisonburg, Virginia, Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary began as a small Bible academy in 1917. Since its inception it has expanded into a four year liberal arts college with Seminary degree programs. EMC, Inc. operates under the auspices of a 32 member Board of Trustees representing Region IV of the Mennonite church.

Admission to EMC is ranked as competitive. The admissions procedure is structured to select those students who are qualified by interest, ability, previous training, and commitment to benefit from study at EMC. Application credentials should include: an application form, preliminary health report, a high school transcript, two character references, and scores from SAT or ACT Examinations.

There is no formal program written for a student with a physical handicap. However, because of its size EMC has found adjusting when necessary to be successful for them. Special Services provided by EMC is based upon demand. It should be noted that EMC is a church related school. All special services are coordinated through the Office of Student Life, the Vice President for Administrative Affairs Office, and the Admissions Office.

CONTACT PERSONS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER

Director of Student Life	(703) 433-2771
Director of Admissions	
Vice President for Administrative Affairs	

EASTERN VIRGINIA MEDICAL SCHOOL  
700 Olney Road  
P.O. Box 1980  
Norfolk, Virginia

Eastern Virginia Medical School is a component of the Eastern Virginia Medical Authority. Eastern Virginia Medical School is publicly chartered, but is a privately endowed medical school. Lewis Hall, which is the major medical education classroom building, also houses administration offices and laboratory facilities. One major objective of Eastern Virginia Medical School is to educate compassionate physicians for scientifically based medical practice. Eastern Virginia Medical School has established a three year program coordinated to provide a logical continuum of educational experiences leading to the graduation of physicians concerned with the health and well being of all human beings.

Admissions to Eastern Virginia Medical School are ranked as highly competitive. The admissions process is coordinated by the Committee on Admissions. This committee evaluates applicants and makes admission recommendations to the Dean of the Medical School. The committee evaluates not only the academic qualifications of a prospective student, but also personal fitness, character, maturity, emotional stability, integrity, judgement and motivation.

There is no Special Services Office staffed by Eastern Virginia Medical School. However, because of the nature of the educational institution and the availability of a broad based expertise, it can provide a wide range of services. Eastern Virginia Medical School video tapes certain lectures, has teletype writer, an audio tape library and assistance to students in developing an environment conducive to their educational experience while at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

CONTACT PERSON:

Dean of the Medical School  
Registrar/Financial Aid Officer

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

(804) 446-5800  
(804) 446-5814

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EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE  
Emory, Virginia 24327

Emory and Henry College is a private, coeducational, residential college related to the United Methodist Church and the Holston Conference. The college is located in rural southwestern Virginia, 25 miles north of Bristol, close to Interstate 81 at Exit 10. The fall 1977 enrollment was 857.

Emory and Henry College is ranked as competitive and selective. Prospective students are required to submit scores from either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. The college requires each student to submit a physical examination report signed by a doctor.

Emory and Henry College will provide the necessary services to allow a disabled student to function on campus. Accessible dormitory housing is available. For additional information applicants should contact the Executive Assistant to the President.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Executive Assistant to the President Dean of Students Admissions	(703) 944-3121

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FERRUM COLLEGE  
Ferrum, Virginia 24408

Related to the United Methodist Church, Ferrum College is coeducational and residential and offers associate and bachelor degree programs. Ferrum accepts students with a broad range of academic abilities and is particularly well suited for students who are highly motivated, yet academically deficient or who have high academic potential but lack motivation. The college is located west of the town of Ferrum on Virginia Route 40. Fall 1977 enrollment was 1,450.

Ferrum College uses a "Rolling Admissions" plan. Admission decisions are made when an applicant's folder is complete. Applicants are required to submit scores from either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test.

Physically disabled persons qualify for services from the Special Services Program. The purpose of the Special Services Programs is to help students who need financial aid or academic assistance in order to do well at Ferrum.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Director, Special Services Program	(703) 365-2121
Dean of the College	

GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY  
4400 University Drive  
Fairfax, Virginia 22030

George Mason University is a rapidly expanding undergraduate and graduate degree granting state University in Northern Virginia. As part of Virginia's network of state universities, George Mason offers a wide range of courses during the academic year and summer months for day and evening students. The University also offers credit courses at convenient off-campus locations throughout Northern Virginia. Located just sixteen miles from downtown Washington in Fairfax County, the University serves a student population of over 10,500 during the regular school year and 5,500 during the summer session in some forty undergraduate and sixteen graduate degree programs.

George Mason University considers each applicant individually. The University asks that applicants sit for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The criteria used for admissions are applied flexibly to assure that people with unusual qualifications will not be denied admission.

There is a special administrative office within the University which coordinates services for disabled students. The purpose of this office is to assist disabled students complete a course of study and develop self-confidence. The contact person is the Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs	(703) 323-2128	429-2128
Vice President for Student Affairs	(703) 323-2134	429-2134
Admissions (Undergraduate)	(703) 323-2102	429-2102
Minority Affairs	(703) 323-2383	429-2383

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HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE  
Hampden-Sydney, Virginia 23943

Hampden-Sydney College is a liberal arts college for men which has been in continuous operation since January, 1776. The 560 acre campus is located in a picturesque setting in Virginia's historic southside, 70 miles southwest of Richmond. The spacious campus, part of which has been designated an historic preservation zone, is six miles from Farmville. The college aims to give selected men of ability a broad understanding of the world and man's place in it from the standpoint of the sciences and the humanities; to develop clear thinking through linguistic, scientific, and historical studies. Hampden-Sydney is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Admission to Hampden-Sydney is ranked as competitive. It is advised that applications should be submitted by March 1 of your senior year in high school. Credentials should include an application, scores from SAT and Achievement Tests, a transcript of secondary academic records, and recommendations from secondary school officials.

Hampden-Sydney is a small school with an unusually close ratio of instructors to students. Hampden-Sydney administrators have found that making adjustments when necessary to be successful. Any feasible adjustments necessary to create an environment in which a disabled student can perform with equal opportunity are made where possible. Therefore, classrooms can be changed, early registration is possible, and other assistance provided when necessary.

There is no formal policy written for special services at Hampden-Sydney. However, the Dean of Students and the Director of Admissions work together to coordinate supportive services for disabled students when necessary. Hampden-Sydney offers job preparation seminars, vocational counseling, placement services for graduate schools, academic counseling, and psychological counseling to all students enrolled.

CONTACT PERSON:

Dean of Students  
Director of Admissions

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(804) 223-4381

AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR THE BLIND  
15 WEST 16th STREET  
NEW YORK, NY 10011

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HAMPTON INSTITUTE  
Hampton, Virginia

Hampton Institute is an independent, four-year college that is coeducational and residential. Hampton Institute was founded in 1868 with a basic mission of education of its members, creation of knowledge and service to society. The college attempts to provide the experiences, environment and structures most conducive to the intellectual, emotional and aesthetic enlargement of the lives of its members. The school is located in Hampton just off Interstate 64. The fall 1977 enrollment was 2,734.

Applications for academically qualified students are encouraged, irrespective of race, color, creed, sex or state of handicap. Scores from either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test should be sent to the Dean of Admissions.

Hampton Institute has assembled a committee with representatives from each college area to assist in coordinating services for disabled students. The college is making special efforts to comply with the 504 Regulations. Disabled students also qualify for support from the Special Services Program at Hampton Institute. In their initial contact with the Dean of Admissions, disabled applicants should mention their disability.

CONTACT PERSONS:

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Director of Educational Planning and Institutional Research	(804) 727-5311
Director of Student Affairs	(804) 727-5264
Dean of Admissions	(804) 727-5328

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HOLLINS COLLEGE  
Hollins College, Virginia 24020

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INSTITUTE OF TEXTILE TECHNOLOGY  
Charlottesville, Virginia 22902

The Institute of Textile Technology is a privately supported non-residential and coeducational non-profit organization founded in 1944 for the promotion and advancement of the textile industry, through education, research, and information. The institute enrolls no more than 20 students, each of whom work on a two year program leading to a Masters degree. The institute is located 2 1/2 miles west of Charlottesville on U.S. route 250.

For acceptance into the graduate school of the institute, a student must be awarded a fellowship by the Academic Studies Committee. Tuition and fees are covered by this fellowship. Admission to the institute is highly competitive. Candidates are carefully selected from graduates of textile and engineering schools, as well as other schools with strong programs in scientific fields.

CONTACT PERSON:

TELEPHONE NUMBER

Director of Research and Education

(804) 296-5511

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JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY  
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22801

James Madison University, a publicly supported residential coeducational institution is authorized to grant both graduate and undergraduate degrees. Madison College was established in 1903; in 1977 the college was granted university status. Fall 1977 enrollment was 7,926.

Application for admission to the University will be accepted until February 1. James Madison University is rated very competitive. Applicants are required to submit scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Through the Counseling and Student Development Center, the University is developing an individualized program to assist disabled students to function at their maximum level. Accessible dormitory housing is available and is offered through the Department of Physical and Health Education. Academic, financial, and psychological counseling with a disability orientation is offered through the Counseling Center. The contact point is the Counseling and Student Development Center.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Counseling and Student Development Center	(703) 433-6211	480-6552
Dean of Students		480-6218
Admissions Office		480-6569

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LIBERTY BAPTIST COLLEGE  
Lynchburg, Virginia 24505

Liberty Baptist College was founded in 1971. It has grown in a phenomenal rate over the past seven years and this growth is expected to continue. The college itself is located in historic Lynchburg. At present the college is located in several locations. However, a new campus is currently under construction which will bring the complete campus into the same geographical location. In June, 1977, it received candidate status from the Southern Association of Colleges. Even though the school itself is new, it has already created quite an impact in the traditional thoughts of education. This is characterized by both staff and students and their zeal for Christ and their willingness to tell the world of their beliefs.

Admission to Liberty Baptist College is ranked as open. Admission procedures are developed and governed by the Committee on Academic Standards and Admissions. The prospective student is assessed according to academic background, moral character, and personal testimony for the Lord Jesus Christ.

Because Liberty Baptist College is so new, a policy of individual attention is used when a disability presents a special problem. Therefore, if that student will be best served by registering early, it is done.

There are no special services especially designed at this time. However, Liberty Baptist has found success in accommodating special problems on an individual basis. In this same vein, Liberty Baptist, with its close affiliation with Thomas Road Baptist Church is able to assist the disabled student to his or her fullest potential while attending college.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Director of Admissions  
College Switchboard

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

(804) 237-5921  
(804) 237-6294

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LONGWOOD COLLEGE  
Farmville, Virginia 23901

Longwood College is a small, state-supported, residential and coeducational college offering graduate and undergraduate degree.

Applicants should have Scholastic Aptitude Test scores or American College Test scores sent to the College. Longwood College is ranked as competitive.

Longwood College has developed an individualized approach for working with disabled students in order to bring them into the mainstream of college life. An effort is made to coordinate services for disabled students to allow them to benefit from their college experience. Dormitory housing is available for disabled students. The Vice President for Student Affairs is the contact person for disabled students.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Vice President for Student Affairs	(804) 392-9231	265-4231
Admissions	(804) 392-9251	265-4251

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LYNCHBURG COLLEGE  
Lynchburg, Virginia 24501

Founded in 1903 as Virginia Christian College by Dr. Josephus Hopwood, the name of the newly formed college was changed to Lynchburg College in 1919. The campus was built on one of the many hills in Lynchburg. The trees, the green grass, and the breeze blowing across campus create a real college atmosphere. Lynchburg College is a senior coeducational non-sectarian liberal arts college historically related to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ ).

Admission to Lynchburg College is competitive. The admissions committee seeks to determine on the basis of the candidate's academic record, character, purpose, aptitude, and health, whether or not he is likely to be successful in the Lynchburg College program. Admission credentials should include the personal application form, official secondary school records, application fee of \$15.00, recommendations as requested by the Office of Admissions, scores from SAT and ACT examinations. Any questions about admissions or transferring should be directed to the Office of Admissions.

Lynchburg College allows early registration when it is in the interest of the student. It is also strongly suggested that all interested students should request an interview and visit the campus before making a decision to attend. There are no non-academic requirements required of a disabled student seeking a degree at Lynchburg College. Students with disabilities are worked with individually, and within this framework classes scheduled in inaccessible rooms will be changed to accessible ones. Lynchburg College does have an adaptive physical education course which is designed within the area of each student's physical capabilities. There are no restrictions placed on guide dogs, private telephones, tape recording class lectures, or the time needed to complete a degree.

Lynchburg has adopted a personal and an individualized approach to meet the needs of a disabled student. The hilly terrain and many steps on campus may present difficulty for persons with certain types of disabilities. However, the disabled student is worked with very closely by the Dean of Students, the Office of Admissions, in making necessary adjustments.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Dean of Students  
Director of Admissions

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(804) 845-9071

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MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE  
Staunton, Virginia 24401

Situated on a hill overlooking the city of Staunton, Mary Baldwin College is a small four year liberal arts college committed to the education of women for a world of expanding opportunity. Mary Baldwin has been related since its founding to the Presbyterian Church in the United States, but the college is not sectarian and people of many faiths make up its community. Founded in 1842 as Augusta Female Seminary by Rufus W. Bailey, the school was renamed in honor of Mary Julia Baldwin who was Principal from 1863-1897. It was through her courage and ingenuity that enabled the school to remain open during the Civil War period.

Mary Baldwin is ranked as competitive. Incoming freshmen are expected to have 16 academic units, a "B" average or better, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, and three achievement tests, one of which must be English composition. The college uses a "rolling admissions" plan; each applicant is considered for and notified of admission as her credentials are received. Early registration is suggested for students with disabilities since the college supports a plan of adjustment to individual need.

Because Mary Baldwin is a small college community, they have taken a policy of adjusting to demands or need. The college has its own infirmary with around-the-clock nursing service. A physician is on call, and the campus is only six blocks from the Staunton hospital. Every effort will be made to assist the disabled student. All types of counseling are available through various offices, and financial aid is also available.

All curriculum offerings are accessible to the disabled student. For further information contact the Director of Admissions.

CONTACT PERSON:

Director of Admissions

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(703) 885-0811

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MARYMOUNT COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA  
Old Dominion and Glebe Road  
Arlington, Virginia 22207

Marymount College of Virginia is an independent church related college for women. Marymount offers both Associate and Bachelors degrees. Fall 1977 enrollment was 825.

The college requests that scores from either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the Student Profile Report of the American College Testing Program be submitted to the college.

Marymount College of Virginia uses a pre-admission interview with handicapped applicants to familiarize them with that person's needs. The college plans to start an adaptive physical education course.

All buildings at Marymount are accessible. The contact person is the Dean of Students.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Dean of Students Admissions	(703) 524-2500

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MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE  
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

Mary Washington is a state supported residential, coeducational liberal arts college. The college is located on the site of the battle for Fredericksburg near the intersection of Williams Street (Va. Route 3) and College Avenue. Fall enrollment was 2,300.

Mary Washington College is ranked as competitive. Applicants should plan to submit scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and two Achievement Tests (English Composition and one other of the applicants choice). All application information should reach the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid by March 1st.

Applicants who are disabled and feel that assistance is needed to complete their educational goals should make their condition known to the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid in the initial contact.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Admission and Financial Aid	(703) 373-7250	278-7281
Dean of Student Services		278-7241

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NORFOLK STATE COLLEGE  
Norfolk, Virginia 23504

Norfolk State College, rich in cultural, recreational, and human resources, is a fully accredited, state supported, multi-purpose, urban institution offering degrees at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. The College is both coeducational and residential.

Applicants should have completed their files six weeks prior to the desired enrollment date. Prospective students should submit Scholastic Aptitude Test scores.

The Office of Special Services at Norfolk State College is designed to assist physically disabled students to remain in and complete college. Special Services offers a range of services with a disability orientation to physically disabled persons. A modified physical education course and a drivers education course is offered by the Physical Education Department. Accessible dormitory housing is available.

Prospective students should mention their disability when contacting the Director of Admissions. The Special Services Office should also be contacted.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Admissions	(804) 623-8391	535-8391
Dean of Student Affairs	(804) 623-8141	535-8141
Special Service Office	(804) 623-8697	535-8697

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OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY  
Norfolk, Virginia 23508

Old Dominion University is a state supported, co-educational university. The University is located three miles from downtown Norfolk.

Old Dominion University is ranked as competitive. Applicants should submit scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The Assistant Dean of Student Life is the coordinator for disabled student services at Old Dominion. The University will provide the necessary services to allow disabled students to function at their maximum level while attending Old Dominion. Special physical education programs have been designed for disabled students.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Assistant Dean for Student Life	(804) 489-6576	564-6576
Admissions	(804) 489-6231	564-6231

PRESBYTERIAN SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
1205 Palmyra Avenue  
Richmond, Virginia 23227

The Presbyterian School of Christian Education is a residential graduate school whose purpose is to prepare men and women for service in church vocations with emphasis upon the educational work of the church.

Since Presbyterian School of Christian Education is a graduate school and offers only graduate level degrees, consider admissions competitive.

The Dean of Students is available and ready to supply any additional information and coordinate special services for disabled students.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Dean of Students Registrar	(804) 359-5031

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PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL THEOLOGICAL  
SEMINARY IN VIRGINIA  
Alexandria, Virginia 22304

The Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia is a private, residential, church related graduate school of Theology whose mission is to train priests for the Episcopal Church. A second mission is to provide theological education for other interested persons.

Persons interested in seminary training should contact the Director of Admissions and inquire about the procedure one should take. The Seminary faculty and administration, using information from the admissions procedure and interview, will provide the necessary needs to allow a disabled student to study on campus.

For additional information disabled students should contact the Business Manager and the Admissions Office.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Business Manager Admissions Office	(703) 870-6600

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RADFORD COLLEGE  
Radford, Virginia 24142

Radford College is a state supported residential and coeducational college offering bachelor's and master's degrees. The college is located in the town of Radford. Fall 1977 enrollment was 5,600.

Radford College is ranked as competitive. The Scholastic Aptitude Test is required for all freshmen applicants.

The college will supply necessary services needed to allow a disabled student to complete their educational goals. Accessible dormitory space is available in several different life styles. The college buildings are arranged around a large, flat, quadrangle that allows for easy access to all parts of the campus.

The contact person for disabled students is the Assistant Dean of Students.

<u>CONTACT PERSON</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Assistant Dean of Students	(703) 731-5321	229-5321 229-5371

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RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE  
Ashland, Virginia 23005

Randolph-Macon College was founded in 1830 as an all male college of Liberal Arts. It remained so until 1971 when the first resident women were admitted. Randolph-Macon is small and has an unusual ratio of 14 students to one instructor, creating a atmosphere for very personal relations between faculty, students, and the administration. It is the purpose of the college to provide a broad based learning experience as opposed to a technical, vocational one. Historically related to the United Methodist Church, Randolph-Macon continues to recognize its affiliation. It is located in Ashland, Virginia, which is a short distance from downtown Richmond.

Admission to Randolph-Macon is ranked as competitive. Applicants for admission to Randolph-Macon are urged to submit applications early in their senior year of high school. Credentials should include: Transcript of secondary grades, SAT and Achievement scores, recommendations, and interviews (urged, but not required).

There are no formal programs designed especially for disabled students at Randolph-Macon. However, the college is geared to assist disabled students in providing them with an atmosphere which is best for an individual student. Likewise, there is no office staffed and intended to provide coordination of services for disabled students at Randolph-Macon. Because of its location, the college has at its disposal the city of Richmond and the State level offices of DRS and all the services it can provide the disabled.

CONTACT PERSONS

Dean of Students  
Office of Admissions

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(804) 798-8372

RANDOLPH MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE  
Lynchburg, Virginia 24503

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is a four-year, liberal arts college for women with an enrollment of approximately 750 students. It is located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Lynchburg, Virginia, a city of 70,000. Randolph-Macon Woman's College is distinguished by its high academic standards and recognition of the individual student.

Students applying for admission should have a minimum of 16 academic high school units. In addition, the College requires that the student submit SAT scores and three CEEB achievement test scores, one of which must be English composition.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College gives equal consideration to qualified disabled students who apply for admission. The College encourages these students to discuss their needs with the admissions staff when filing an application. For general information about the College, students should write to the Director of Admissions.

CONTACT PERSON:

Director of Business Affairs  
Director of Admissions

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(804) 846-7892

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ROANOKE COLLEGE  
Salem, Virginia 24153

Roanoke College, America's second oldest Lutheran college, was founded in 1842. As a coeducational and residential liberal arts college, it is dedicated to the development of its students' intellectual abilities. Fall 1977 enrollment was 1,280.

Roanoke College asks that applicants submit scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. Prior to enrollment scores from the Advanced English Composition, Mathematics, and other achievement tests of the CEEB should be submitted to the college.

Disabled applicants should plan to discuss their needs for special support services with the college prior to enrollment. Accessible dormitory housing is available. The Dean of Students is the contact person for disabled students at Roanoke College.

CONTACT PERSON

Dean of Students  
Admissions

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(703) 389-2351

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SAINT PAUL'S COLLEGE  
Lawrenceville, Virginia 23868

Located in Lawrenceville, Virginia, Saint Paul's College serves southeastern Virginia which is rich in its agricultural activities. Founded by James Solomon Russell as Saint Paul's Normal and Industrial School, historically Saint Paul has been, and continues to be, connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church. The mission of Saint Paul's College is to develop an intellectual atmosphere in order to meet the ever changing and growing range of needs of persons seeking admission. In addition to providing the best possible learning environment, the college offers a scope of activities designed to anticipate and to fulfill the intellectual, cultural, and social needs of the community, both local and extended.

Saint Paul's College serves to provide a learning environment which will meet the needs of all students who are admitted. General credentials should include: An official application, character references on forms supplied by the college, medical report form supplied by the college, transcript of high school courses, and scores from SAT examination programs.

Although experience at Saint Paul's with disabled students has been limited, the administration is ready and willing to work with disabled students. Individual assistance will be given to any disabled student to make their experience as rewarding as possible. There are no special requirements or restrictions placed on disabled students or the equipment they need.

CONTACT PERSON

Dean of Student Services

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(804) 848-3111

SHENANDOAH COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC  
Winchester, Virginia 22601

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music is a co-educational residential institution that has a historic relationship with the United Methodist Church.

Applicants are required to sit for either the Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Tests. Students planning to major in music must audition in one area of music performance.

Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music has worked with both visually and physically handicapped students. The college will attempt to make available special services a disabled student may need to function at his/her maximum level while attending college. Dormitory housing is available. The Physical Education Department offers adaptive physical education courses for disabled students.

It is the responsibility of an applicant who is disabled to make his or her disability known to the college administration at the time the application is submitted. The Winchester Lions Club offers scholarships for visually and physically handicapped students.

CONTACT PERSON:

Director of Admissions

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(703) 667-8714

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SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE  
Sweet Briar, Virginia

Sweet Briar College is a private woman's college offering a rigorous, broadly based education in the liberal arts, and is dedicated to preparing women to be active, responsible members of society. Located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains with a campus covering 3,300 acres, Sweet Briar has a student-faculty ratio of 9 to 1, making it possible for students to receive personal attention, direction, and encouragement from their professors.

Sweet Briar is ranked as competitive. Prospective students are required to submit scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests, one of which must be in English. The college requires a recommendation of character, personality and academic strength and a health record. Early registration is strongly suggested for students with disabilities since they actively support a plan of adjustment to individual need.

Because Sweet Briar is a small college community, they have taken a policy of adjusting to demand or need. The Dean of the College, the Office of Admissions, the students, and the various instructors are all involved in helping the disabled student develop her full potential. Sweet Briar offers to all students a health center staffed twenty-four hours by nurses. The center also has a doctor with regular hours during the week and on call at other times.

All curriculum offerings are accessible to the disabled student. For additional information contact the Dean of Students, Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia 24595.

CONTACT PERSON:

Dean of the College

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(804) 381-5534

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UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND  
Richmond, Virginia 23173

The University of Richmond is located in the city of Richmond, the site of the State Capitol. The campus is built in an area rich in history. What was once an Indian trail has become one of the strongest educational centers in the State of Virginia. The University of Richmond campus circles a beautiful ten acre lake that reflects the images of the Gothic structures that are a part of the campus community. Founded in 1830 as Richmond College, a liberal arts college for men, the University now includes T.C. Williams School of Law, Westhampton College, the Graduate School, the School of Business Administration, and University College-Summer School and Continuing Education. It is the largest private university in the State of Virginia.

Admissions to the University of Richmond are ranked as competitive. Students interested in admission to the University should note that requirements to the different colleges within the University do differ. However, the general requirements are: At least 16 units of high school work (including English, Math, Science, and a foreign language); Recommendations and transcript of work done and work in progress; SAT scores (or ACT) and three Achievement Tests (English, Mathematics, and a third one of the students choice). The deadline for regular admissions is February 15.

Programs, policies, and procedures are currently being prepared at the University of Richmond. However, the University of Richmond is geared to adjust and assist when necessary. Special Services are also included in the projects currently being studied. Out of the study will come the kinds of services that will be provided. It should be noted that the University of Richmond, because of its location, is extremely close to the state level DRS and all its services to the disabled.

Any additional information can be obtained directly through the office of the Dean of the College in which the student wishes to enroll.

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, continued:

CONTACT PERSONS:

Richmond College  
Dean Richard A. Mateer

Westhampton College  
Dean Stephanie M. Bennett

School of Business Administration  
Dean Thomas L. Reuschling

T. C. Williams School of Law  
Dean Thomas A. Edmonds

Graduate School  
Dean Arthur Gunlicks

University College-Summer School-Continuing Education  
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(804) 285-6265

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(804) 285-6000

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UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY  
IN VIRGINIA  
3401 Brook Road  
Richmond, Virginia 23227

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THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA  
Charlottesville, Virginia

The University of Virginia is a state supported residential and coeducational institution offering both graduate and undergraduate degrees. Fall, 1977 enrollment stood at 15, 900.

The University of Virginia is ranked as highly competitive. Prospective students should submit Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as well as the scores of three CEEB Achievement Tests. Each undergraduate division will specify what Achievement Tests should be taken. Applicants should specifically mention their disability when writing the Dean of Admissions.

The University has completed a Handicapped Access Survey and Transition Plan which will insure that support services and academic programs will be made available to handicapped students. The Vice President for Student Affairs has been designated as the individual responsible for providing information to and coordinating services for handicapped students.

For additional information all prospective students should contact the Dean of Admissions for admissions information and the Vice President for Student Affairs for any other information.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Admissions	(804) 924-7751	398-7751
Vice President for Student Affairs	(804) 924-7984	398-7984

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY  
901 West Franklin Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23284

Virginia Commonwealth University is a coeducational, state-supported university located in the center of Richmond, Virginia's capital city, and enrolling more than 18,000 students. The University has a diverse student body, with students of all ages and from every segment of society. While dormitory facilities are available for students who wish to live on campus, the majority of students commute from their homes or from apartments rented in the large residential neighborhood surrounding the University.

A broad span of degree programs is offered by the twelve schools of the University on two downtown campuses (Health Sciences on the MCV campus and the remainder of the offerings are on the Academic campus). The scheduling of programs on the Academic campus is different from most institutions. Education is offered during the day, at night, on weekends and during the summer. Recognizing the students' need to earn while they learn, both day and evening classes have flexibility in programming.

Admission to the programs on the MCV campus is ranked very competitive. Most programs on the MCV campus require junior standing or beyond. Admission to the Academic campus is ranked as competitive. An applicant must be a graduate of an accredited secondary school or hold a GED certificate, submit an official application form with a \$10.00 non-refundable application fee, official transcripts of courses completed, and Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores. In addition, applicants to the School of Arts are required to complete the Art Portfolio Packet. It is strongly suggested that any disabled applicant make a personal visit to VCU to tour the two campuses and talk with faculty members and other students enrolled in his/her field of particular interest.

Although many of the buildings at VCU are Historic Landmarks, the University has spent much time in researching and planning the implementation of making most buildings on the campuses accessible. Prior to the implementation of these plans the University is endeavoring to make all curricula offerings accessible, and any member of the University's Faculty or Administration can assist the disabled when a need arises.

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY, Continued

Because of its geographical location, VCU has available to them the services of the Department of Rehabilitative Services, Virginia Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Learning Disabilities Council, and other helping agencies.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>
Director of Admissions	(804) 257-1222
Handicapped Specialist	(804) 786-9560

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VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE  
Lexington, Virginia

The Virginia Military Institute, founded in 1829 as the first state military college, is a specialized undergraduate educational institution incorporating features commonly found in a liberal arts college, a school of engineering and sciences and a military institute.

All students admitted to the regular session are members of the Corps of Cadets and are required to participate in Reserve Officers Training Programs. If offered at graduation, all cadets who are U.S. citizens must accept commissions in one of the Armed Services with its obligation for active duty. Because cadets must be physically qualified for enrollment in ROTC programs, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare does not require traditional military colleges to open programs for the disabled.

Questions concerning specific admissions requirements should be referred to:

Director of Admissions  
(703) 463-6211  
676-6211 SCATS

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE AND  
STATE UNIVERSITY

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University is Virginia's land-grant university. Virginia Tech offers courses in agriculture, engineering, arts and sciences, architecture, business, education, forestry and wildlife, and home economics. Fall 1977 enrollment was 19,648.

Virginia Tech has numerous financial packages available to students. Applicants interested in financial aid should write the Admissions Office for the booklet, "Financial Aid for Virginia Tech Students".

Virginia Tech is ranked very competitive. Applicants are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and two CEEB Achievement Tests in English and Mathematics. Applicants should contact the Admissions Office before January 1 for a Fall Admission and at least 60 days prior to admission at other times.

The administration of Virginia Tech plans to respond to the needs of disabled students in two ways: Modification to the campus will be made as funding becomes available, and special services that a disabled student needs to function to his/her maximum on campus will be provided by the University.

Applicants should discuss their curriculum plans with the Admissions Office.

For additional information the applicant should contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer. After being accepted for admission, a prospective student should contact the Equal Opportunity Office to inform that office of the person's handicap and what special accommodations might be required.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS:</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Vice President for Student Affairs	(703) 951-6267	230-6267
Admissions	(703) 951-6273	230-6273
E.E.O Officer	(703) 951-5301	230-5301

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VIRGINIA STATE COLLEGE  
Petersburg, Virginia 23803

Founded in 1882, and built overlooking the historic Appomattox River is Virginia State College. First named the Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute, the college derives its history and origin from the political activity of black men and women during the 1880's. The campus now has some fifty permanent buildings and offers students some twenty-three departments of instruction. Virginia State College is a combination Land Grant College, College of Liberal Arts, and College of Education.

Students interested in admission to Virginia State College are required to: Complete an accredited high school or its equivalent; a satisfactory grade point average; results of performance on SAT examination.

All students at Virginia State College are encouraged to be independent. However, in special cases, students with special problems are assisted such that their educational potential will have an equal opportunity to develop. Supportive services are coordinated through the office of the Vice-President of Student Affairs. Virginia State College staffs and supports this office full time; all areas of student life are coordinated through this office. Although students are encouraged to be independent, this office works with each student individually to ensure equal opportunity for all students attending Virginia State College.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>
Vice-President of Student Affairs	(804) 520-6621
Director of Admissions	(804) 520-6521

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VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY  
1500 N. Lombardy Street  
Richmond, Virginia 23220

*In Union there is strength.* Founded in 1865 to provide quality education for Black men and women, Virginia Union University continues to exemplify this motto. The key to the history of the university is in the name. When you consider Union, you automatically think of a joining or merging. In 1899, Virginia Union merged with Wayland Seminary and Richmond Theological Institute which were established by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies. Later the assets of Hartshorn Memorial College and Storer College were merged with Virginia Union making it an even stronger union of educational institutions. Today, it is a fully accredited, coeducational, private, liberal arts college continuing to provide a high quality educational opportunity for all of its students.

VUU has an open door policy; and opportunity for growth is extended to all persons regardless of race or creed. Interested students should submit an application, test scores from College Boards (SAT), and a high school transcript to the Office of Admissions.

The Director of Admissions and the Dean of Students work together to coordinate supportive services for disabled students. VUU has found adjustment for each disabled student to be uniquely successful. It should be noted that accessibility modifications to existing buildings are underway and will be completed in the near future. Also, because of location, VUU has at its disposal State level Department of Rehabilitative Services.

CONTACT PERSON

Director of Admissions  
Dean of Students

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(804) 359-9331

VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE  
Norfolk, Virginia 23502

One of Virginia's newest accredited Colleges, Virginia Wesleyan, was founded in 1966 and is located on a three hundred acre campus astride the city line of both Norfolk and Virginia Beach. It is in the heart of metropolitan Tidewater, yet the large campus provides a quiet atmosphere for study. Related to the United Methodist Church, Virginia Wesleyan is a private four year, coeducational, liberal arts college. Virginia Wesleyan is a small growing college with a student-faculty ratio of 14-1.

The college has been designed basically as a residential college with the idea of living and learning together. Long range plans call for four Academic Villages. In each Village the student will live, eat, study, attend classes and become a part of the community of co-learners.

Virginia Wesleyan requires the completion of an application, secondary school transcript and College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test results. Each applicant is considered for and notified of admission as credentials are completed.

Because Virginia Wesleyan is a small college community, they have taken a policy of adjusting to demands or need. The college has an infirmary with a registered nurse, a Placement Service to assist in locating employment and a College Counseling Service.

All curriculum offerings are accessible to the disabled student. Both faculty and students become involved in assisting the disabled student so that he/she may reach their full potential. Special parking is available upon request.

For further information contact the Director of Admission, Virginia Wesleyan College, Wesleyan Drive, Norfolk, Va. 23502.

CONTACT PERSONS:TELEPHONE NUMBER

Dean of Students  
Director of Admission

(804) 461-3232

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WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY  
Lexington, Virginia 24450

By virtue of the name, Washington & Lee, one automatically can assume that this school is steeped in U.S. History. The name Washington because George Washington saved the school from possible oblivion with an endowment of \$50,000. This gift remains a part of the University's endowment, thus, every W&L student can say that George Washington's gift has helped to finance his education. The name Lee because Robert E. Lee while president of the college was extremely successful in increasing the school's endowment and incorporating the Lexington School of Law into a part of what was then Washington College. President Lee also was responsible for expanding the range of instruction at Washington College. He transformed it into a truly national institution, a place where young men from north and south could study together in harmony. President Lee died in October, 1870, and early the next year the name of the institution was changed to that which it bears today: Washington & Lee University.

Admission to W&L is ranked as competitive. Some 360 young men are chosen from approximately 1300 applications yearly. Application credentials should include: A high school transcript; scores from college entrance board examinations; and an application filled out by the interested student. Any specific questions should be directed to the Director of Admissions.

\*NOTE: Students who are residents of Lexington or Rockbridge County may qualify for "Rockbridge County Grants" a form of tuition remission.

W&L is a small school with an atmosphere in which students, faculty, and administrators get to know one another well. Because of this familiarity W&L has adopted a policy which adjusts to the needs of the student. Although there are no special services designed especially for disabled students, W&L provides for all students a career counseling service, a consulting psychiatrist with regular campus hours, and a full-time counseling psychologist on the staff of the University. Any other supportive services are then arranged by demand.

CONTACT PERSON:

Dean of Students

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

(703) 463-9111

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

The College of William and Mary is a publicly supported four year residential university and is the second oldest institution of higher learning in the country. The College of William and Mary which has an enrollment of approximately 4,000 undergraduate and 2,000 graduate students, is located in the heart of historic Williamsburg.

The College of William and Mary is ranked as most competitive. Applicants are required to sit for the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The College strongly suggests that applicants take the three achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The College of William and Mary encourages qualified disabled individuals to apply for admission. The college has developed an individualized approach in working with the disabled and every effort will be made to make academic programs reasonably accessible. Busses connect all parts of the campus. The contact person is the Assistant to the President for AA/EEO.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS:</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Assistant to the President for AA/EEO	(804) 253-4651	427-4651
Dean of Students	(804) 253-4387	427-4387
Admissions	(804) 253-4223	427-4223

LISTING OF GRADUATE SCHOOLS AND SCHOOLS  
OFFERING GRADUATE COURSES

Eastern Mennonite Seminary

Eastern Virginia Medical School

George Mason University

Hampton Institute

Hollins College

James Madison University

Longwood College

Lynchburg College

Norfolk State College

Old Dominion University

Presbyterian School of Christian Education

Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia

Radford College

University of Richmond

Union Theological Seminary in Virginia

University of Virginia

Virginia Commonwealth University

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Virginia State College

Washington and Lee University

William and Mary

VIRGINIA  
COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

## VCCS Summary

### Introduction

The Virginia Community College System (VCCS) is committed to providing educational opportunities to all persons. The VCCS does not discriminate on the basis of handicap against qualified individuals by excluding them from participation in, denying them the benefits of, or subjecting them to, discrimination under any VCCS program or activity.

### 1. General Information

The Virginia Community College System is composed of 23 two-year undergraduate public institutions at 33 campus locations throughout the State. Each college is a non-residential institution. Transportation to and from the campus is the responsibility of each student. The VCCS operates on a four quarter system that includes a summer session. Each academic quarter is approximately 11 weeks in duration. Calendars for the school year are provided in each community college's catalog. The faculty, staff, and administration are committed to working with a diverse student body including the handicapped. The disabled are encouraged to become a vital part of the mainstream of campus life.

### II. History

In 1966, the Virginia General Assembly enacted legislation establishing a Statewide system of comprehensive community colleges to be located in regions serving every Virginian. The State Department of Technical Education, under the direction of Dr. Dana B. Hamel, was reorganized to form the State Department of Community Colleges. Since that time, each community college has educated and provided services to disabled persons in Virginia.

### III. Expenses

#### A. Tuition

The tuition per quarter is as follows:

##### Full-time Student (12 or more credits)

Virginia Resident	\$100.00 per quarter
Out-of-State Resident	\$335.00 per quarter

##### Part-time Student

Virginia Resident	\$ 8.50 per credit
Out-of-State Resident	\$ 28.00 per credit

Payment of tuition also enables the student to obtain a student identification card making him eligible to use the library, bookstore, student lounge, and other facilities of the college.

#### B. Activity Fee

A non-refundable student activity fee of \$1.25, in addition to tuition, may be paid by full-time students if the college's student body voted to levy the fee. The fee is optional for part-time students.

Since all VCCS colleges are non-residential commuter schools, no housing or food costs are involved. Students will incur costs for books and supplies which vary depending on the program of enrollment.

#### IV. Financial Aid

It is the belief of the VCCS that no student should be denied the opportunity to pursue their educational/vocational goals due to lack of financial means. There are a number of Federal, State and Local loans, grants and scholarships normally available, which may include:

- Basic Education Opportunity Grant
- College Work-Study Program
- College Scholarship Assistance Program
- Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant
- Guaranteed Student Loan Program
- National Direct Student Loan
- Virginia Education Loan Authority

Factors considered in determining the receipt of financial aid are demonstrated need and, in some instances, academic ability. In addition to the traditional jobs performed by college work-study students, the college might also use the program for reader services, text transcription and other activities to help the handicapped student on campus. Most colleges also have an Office of Veterans' Affairs to administer veterans' programs. The Department of Rehabilitative Services offers financial aid to certain categories of handicapped students who have demonstrated a need for aid and who have met certain eligibility criteria.

## V. Admissions

The VCCS operates under an open enrollment policy. The community colleges will accept any person who is 18 years of age, or has a high school diploma or the equivalent, and in any case, is able to benefit from a program at a college. There are specific requirements for admission into most programs as well as certain subject prerequisites within the curricula.

A preadmission interview is not required but is strongly encouraged for students who have special needs to be met. For preadmission interviews, interpreters should be provided and paid for by the Virginia Council for the Deaf. An interview with a counselor is required of all students for entrance into a curriculum. Interviews are normally held at the college in order that students may see what services and facilities are available to meet their needs. Disabled students with special requirements are encouraged to apply early so that the college and the student will have ample time to work toward providing for identified needs prior to the commencement of classes.

## VI. General Services Provided to all Students

Student services are of a general nature, however, the community colleges try to meet the particular needs of the disabled as these needs become known. Student services normally include the following:

1. Orientation to campus life for new students.
2. Academic, vocational/career, psychological, veterans affairs, and financial aid counseling.
3. Career/job planning and preparation.
4. Developmental courses to remedy learning deficiencies or to provide course prerequisites.
5. Peer tutors - Peer tutors are provided when and if volunteers are available. If payment is required by the tutor, it is the responsibility of the student to provide the cost of such.
6. Faculty advisors in the student's field of specialization.
7. Audio-visual services for general classroom and program use.
8. Job placement - Job placement and follow-up services are available to part-time and full-time students while attending school, upon graduation, or after graduation.
9. Student activities program to provide for social, cultural and recreational needs.

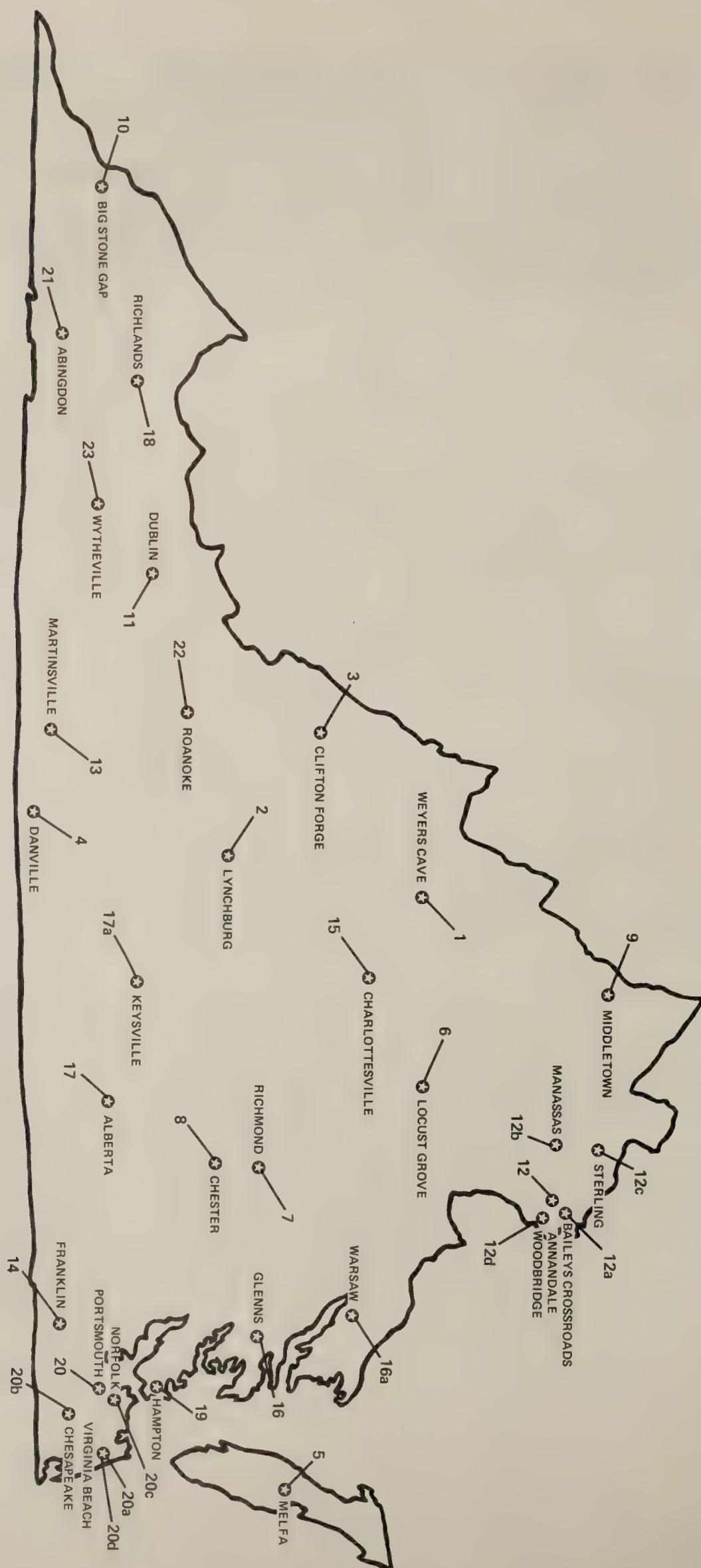
## VII. Special Services for the Disabled

Reasonable accommodations will be made, upon request, to assist disabled students to function at their maximum level. The procedure for requesting accommodations is detailed in Appendix C of the VCCS Guidebook, "Services for the Handicapped". Interested persons should see the Dean of Student Services at the college for information on requesting special accommodation. Accommodations made for the disabled include the following:

1. Captioned films.
2. Registration assistance including early registration, if necessary.
3. Orientation assistance.
4. Adaptation in class attendance policy, if necessary.
5. Classroom changes to accessible locations.
6. No restrictions on guidedogs entering the building.
7. Tape recording of class meetings by students will be permitted at faculty member's discretion.
8. In some instances, course substitutions, (i.e., Health class for P.E. requirements) may be made. Substitutions will be based on individual circumstances; State certification, degree or licensing requirements; etc.
9. Designated parking close to each building will be provided, as needed.
10. Instructional adaptations based on individual needs. Students can make arrangements with the instructors if individualized course testing is necessary.
11. No restrictions will be made on the equipment students may wish to use in class (i.e., talking calculators, brailler).
12. Extension of time limits on degree or certificate completion requirements will be made.
13. Interpreters - Interpreters can be provided for class meetings, required student activities, and meetings with school administrators and counselors. Interpreters are not provided for tutoring sessions.
14. Mobility orientation as provided through the Virginia Commission for the Visually Handicapped is available.
15. Assistance in acquiring taped, braille or large print text will be provided. The community college will see that texts are available to students prior to the commencement of class but will not pay for text or transcriptions.

The Virginia Community Colleges will exercise all reasonable effort to encourage volunteers to assist the disabled. The following services are provided if and when volunteers are available:

1. Readers for academic use but not for personal reading.
2. Notetakers.
3. Peer and staff tutors. (Fees, if charged, will be paid by the student.)
4. Attendants.



## VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

1. Blue Ridge	Weyers Cave
2. Central Virginia	Lynchburg
3. Dabney S. Lancaster	Clifton Forge
4. Danville	Danville
5. Eastern Shore	Melfa
6. Germanna	Locust Grove
7. J. Sargeant Reynolds	Richmond
8. John Tyler	Chester
9. Lord Fairfax	Middletown
10. Mountain Empire	Big Stone Gap
11. New River	Dublin
12. Northern Virginia Main Campus	Annandale
12a Northern Virginia	Baileys Crossroads
12b Northern Virginia	Manassas
12c Northern Virginia	Sterling
12d Northern Virginia	Woodbridge
13. Patrick Henry	Martinsville
14. Paul D. Camp	Franklin
15. Piedmont Virginia	Charlottesville
16. Rappahannock	Glenns
16a Rappahannock	Warsaw
17. Southside Virginia	Alberta
17a Southside Virginia	Keysville
18. Southwest Virginia	Richlands
19. Thomas Nelson	Hampton
20. Tidewater Main Campus	Portsmouth
20a Tidewater	Virginia Beach
20b Tidewater	Chesapeake
20c Tidewater Skill Center	Norfolk
20d Tidewater Skill Center	Camp Pendleton
21. Virginia Highlands	Abingdon
22. Virginia Western	Roanoke
23. Wytheville	Wytheville

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BLUE RIDGE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
P.O. Box 80  
Weyers Cave, Virginia 24486

Blue Ridge Community College serves the counties of Augusta and Rockingham, and the cities of Harrisonburg, Staunton, and Waynesboro. The college is located on U.S. 11 near exit 60 (Weyers Cave) of Interstate 81.

All entering students are required to take examinations which are used in the advisement process.

The Dean of Students has been designated as the contact person for disabled students. Disabled individuals are encouraged to pursue the regular admissions and counseling process unless special circumstances make that undesirable.

All buildings at Blue Ridge Community College are accessible. Disabled students will be assigned special parking spaces.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Students Admissions and Records	(703) 234-2461	487-0461

CENTRAL VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Wards Road, South  
P.O. Box 4098  
Lynchburg, Virginia 24502

Central Virginia Community College serves the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell, and the cities of Bedford and Lynchburg. The college is located on Wards Road (Route 29) at the intersection of the Lynchburg Expressway (Route 460) within the city limits of Lynchburg.

All regular full-time and part-time students entering the college will be required to take the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test unless they have transfer credit from another college. All students planning to transfer to a senior college or university requiring the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be required to submit these scores.

The Coordinator of Counseling Services has been designated as the contact person for disabled persons.

All buildings at Central Virginia Community College are accessible. There are accessible restrooms for men and women in all buildings except the Appomattox Administration Building. Special permits for handicapped parking are issued.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Coordinator of Counseling Services	(804) 239-0321	676-5237
Admissions		676-5283
Dean		676-5288

DABNEY LANCASTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Route 60, West  
Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422

Dabney S. Lancaster Community College is located near U.S. 60 and Interstate 64 one mile west of Clifton Forge. The college serves the cities of Buena Vista, Clifton Forge, Covington and Lexington; and the counties of Alleghany, Bath, Rockbridge and Highland, as well as the northern portion of Botetourt County.

All regular students entering the college will be required to take the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test which is administered prior to registration.

Physically disabled students are eligible for support services through the Special Services program. The Affirmative Action Coordinator has been designated the contact person for handicapped students.

All buildings are accessible except for the upper floors of the Administration-Library Building. Designated parking for disabled students is available.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Affirmative Action Officer	(703) 862-4246	676-3246
Dean of Students		
Admissions Office		
Special Services Office		

DANVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Bonner Avenue  
Danville, Virginia 24541

Danville Community College serves the city of Danville, Pittsylvania County, and a portion of Halifax County and South Boston. The campus is located approximately two miles from the center of downtown Danville, bordered on the east and west by South Main Street (Route 86) and Bonner Avenue, and on the north and south by Kemper Road and Taylor Drive.

Entering students are required to take the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test. Students planning to transfer to a four year college or university should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the CEEB.

The Counseling Center will coordinate special services for the disabled student.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Counseling Center	(804) 797-3553	268-3261
Dean of Student Services		268-3220
Admissions		268-3231

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EASTERN SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Box C  
Melfa, Virginia 23410

Eastern Shore Community College serves the counties of Accomack and Northampton. The college is located two miles south of Melfa on U.S. 13.

Regular full time and part time students are required to sit for a series of reading, English, and mathematics tests. The tests are regularly given at the college before registration. Applicants planning to transfer to a four year institution should submit Scholastic Aptitude Test Scores to the college.

Eastern Shore Community College is accessible to disabled students. Designated handicapped parking spaces are located close to the college building.

Faculty advisors and the counseling staff will coordinate special services disabled students need to work at their maximum level while attending Eastern Shore Community College.

Disabled applicants should complete regular admissions procedure. In the initial contact, applicants should mention that they are disabled.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Counseling Center	(804) 787-3972	564-4461
Dean of Instruction		564-4462
Admissions Office		564-4463

GERMANNA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Locust Grove, Virginia 22508

Germanna Community College serves the residents of the counties of Caroline, Culpeper, Fauquier, Louisa, Madison, Orange, Spotsylvania, Stafford, King George and the city of Fredericksburg. The college is located 18 miles west of Fredericksburg on Route 3 overlooking the Rappahannock River.

Placement tests are required for all new students planning to enter one of the associate degree, diploma or certificate programs. The tests are administered at the college prior to the initial registration.

The Dean of Student Services is the contact person for disabled students. The college is located in a single story accessible building. Designated handicapped parking is available. Accessible restrooms are located in the building.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Students Service Admissions	(703) 825-2120	258-3011

## 7 J. SARGEANT REYNOLDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College serves the counties of Goochland, Hanover, Henrico, and Powhatan and the city of Richmond through multi-campus system. The campuses are located at 1651 East Parham Road and 108 East Grace Street in Richmond, and on State Route 6 at Goochland Courthouse. The fall 1977 enrollment was over 8,700.

Persons applying for admission to an associate degree program should be high school graduates or the equivalent or should have completed an approved preparatory program.

Physically handicapped students qualify for services through the Student Special Services Project located on their Campuses. The Student Special Services Project offers a number of services to assist handicapped students in the successful completion of their educational goals. The Richmond Center for the Deaf offers counseling, financial advice and advocacy support for deaf students. The Richmond Center for the Blind also offers counseling services. These offices sponsor cultural events for the disabled.

All buildings at the Parham Road Campus and the temporary downtown campus at 108 East Grace Street and at Goochland Courthouse are accessible.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Special Services Office	(804) 786-5987	786-5987
Richmond Center for the Deaf (108 E. Grace St.)	(804) 786-8432	786-8432
Richmond Center for the Blind (1651 E. Parham Rd.)	(804) 264-3049	421-3049
Admissions (Central) (1801 Dabney Road)	(804) 257-0204	327-0204
Student Services (108 E. Grace St.)	(804) 786-8894	786-8894
Student Services (1651 E. Parham Rd.)	(804) 264-3210	421-3210

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JOHN TYLER COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Chester, Virginia, 23831

John Tyler Community College serves the cities of Colonial Heights, Hopewell, Petersburg, Richmond, (South of the James and the counties of Amelia, Charles City, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Prince George, Surry and Sussex.

The college is located near the intersection of Interstate 95 and State Route 10. The fall 1977 enrollment was 3,315.

Students entering an associate degree or certificate program are required to take placement tests in mathematics, reading and writing.

The Student Health Nurse has been designated as the coordinator of services for disabled students. The college has individualized physical education classes.

All buildings at John Tyler Community College are accessible. Designated handicapped parking places are located adjacent to each building.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Student Health Nurse	(804) 748-6481	336-3288
Admissions		336-3281
Dean of Student Services		336-3214

LORD FAIRFAX COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
U.S. Route 11  
Middletown, Virginia 22645

Lord Fairfax Community College serves the counties of Clarke, Fauquier, Frederick, Page, Rappahannock, Shenandoah, Warren and the city of Winchester. The college is located one mile north of Middletown, Virginia, on U.S. 11. Interstate 81 for Middletown (exit 77) or Stephens City (exit 78) can be used to gain access to U.S. 11. The fall 1977 enrollment was 1,750.

The Dean of Financial and Administrative Services has been designated as the contact person for disabled persons. The Learning Resource Center provides audio-visual services, individual developmental tutoring, recordings of class lectures, and special assistance for those with learning disabilities.

The college is housed in a single-story accessible building. Accessible restrooms are located in the building. Parking spaces are assigned to the disabled upon request.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Financial and Administrative Services	(703) 869-1120	466-2021
Dean of Students Admissions		

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MOUNTAIN EMPIRE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Big Stone Gap, Virginia 24219

Mountain Empire Community College serves the city of Norton and the counties of Lee, Scott, Wise and the western portion of Dickenson. The college is located two miles southeast of Big Stone Gap on U.S. 23. The enrollment for fall 1977 stood at 1,300.

All students attending Mountain Empire Community College are assigned a faculty advisor. A disabled student's faculty advisor and the Director of Student Services together will coordinate services for that student. More information concerning disabled student services may be found in the Mountain Empire Community College Student Handbook.

The buildings at Mountain Empire Community College are accessible for disabled students. Designated handicapped parking spaces are located close to each building.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Officer of Student Services	(703) 523-2400	791-7071
Admissions		791-7011

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NEW RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Drawer 1127  
Dublin, Virginia 24084

New River Community College serves the city of Radford and the counties of Floyd, Giles, Pulaski and Montgomery. The college is located at the intersection of U.S. 11 and 100 in Dublin, Virginia. Enrollment for fall 1977 was 2,786.

Entering students are required to take the Short Test of Educational Ability.

The Affirmative Action Coordinator has been designated as the contact person for disabled persons. Physically handicapped students qualify for services through the Special Services Program. Some examples of services are special classes, tutoring and cultural events. A disabled students' organization has been formed at the college.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Affirmative Action Coordinator	(703) 674-4121	791-3011
Dean of Student Services		
Admissions		
Special Services Program		

## NORTHERN VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Alexandria Campus  
 3001 North Beauregard Street  
 Alexandria, Virginia 22311

Annandale Campus  
 8333 Little River Turnpike  
 Annandale, Virginia 22003

Loudoun Campus  
 100 Harry Flood Byrd Highway  
 Sterling, Virginia 22170

Manassas Campus  
 6901 Sudley Road  
 Manassas, Virginia 22110

Woodbridge Campus  
 15200 Smoketown Road  
 Woodbridge, Virginia 22191

Northern Virginia Community College serves Northern Virginia area through five campuses. For students who cannot attend regular classes on campus some courses are offered by television, audio tape, or self-paced text materials through the Extended Learning Institute.

The Mary Cavallaro Memorial Award is a \$225.00 scholarship for a physically handicapped full time student, Virginia resident, demonstrating financial need. Other criteria are established by the donor with selection made by the college Financial Aids Committee.

Northern Virginia Community College has designated a Student Service Team composed of a counselor and a student health nurse from each campus to coordinate services for disabled students.

CONTACT PERSONS:TELEPHONE NUMBERSSCATS

Coordinator of Affirmative Action and Minority Affairs	(703) 323-3266	429-3266
Dean for Student Services	(703) 323-3199	429-3199
Dean of Student Development		
Annandale	(703) 323-3232	429-3232
Alexandria	(703) 323-4295	429-4295
Loudoun	(703) 323-4512	462-4512
Manassas	(703) 368-0184	466-3244
Woodbridge	(703) 670-2191	466-2212
Admission Woodbridge	(703) 670-2191	466-2212
Admission Loudon	(703) 323-4501	462-4501
Admission Manassas	(703) 368-0184	466-3216
Admission Alexandria	(703) 323-3401	429-4217
Admission Annandale	(703) 323-3401	429-3401

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PATRICK HENRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
P.O. Drawer 5311  
Martinsville, Virginia 24112

Patrick Henry Community College serves the city of Martinsville, Patrick and Henry counties, and a portion of Franklin County. The college is located three miles north of Martinsville on State Route 108 near the intersection of Kings Mountain Road. Fall 1977 enrollment stood at 1,356.

All regular students entering a specific curriculum will be required to take the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test. The test is administered at the college prior to registration.

The Dean of Student Services and Counseling Services Officer can provide assistance to handicapped individuals. Keys for the elevators are issued to disabled students. Accessible restrooms are available on campus. Handicapped parking is available by special arrangement.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Student Services	(703) 638-8777	676-4340
Counseling Services Officer		676-4341
Admissions		

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PAUL D. CAMP COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
P.O. Box 737  
Franklin, Virginia 23851

Paul D. Camp Community College serves the counties of Isle of Wight and Southampton and the cities of Franklin and Suffolk. The college is located in Franklin on College Drive, off U.S. 58. Fall 1977 enrollment was 1,117.

The Director of Student Services has been designated as the contact person for disabled individuals. The college building is accessible to handicapped individuals. Accessible restrooms are available.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Director of Student Services	(804) 562-2171	634-3846
Admissions		634-4723

PIEDMONT VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Route 6, Box 1-A  
Charlottesville, Virginia 22901

Piedmont Virginia Community College serves the counties of Albemarle, Fluvanna, Greene and Nelson and the city of Charlottesville. The campus is located at the intersection of Interstate 64 and State Route 20. Fall 1977 enrollment stood at 2,616.

All regular and special students are required to complete the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test for admission to the college.

The Affirmative Action Coordinator has been designated as the contact person for handicapped persons. The college is housed in a single-story accessible building. There are accessible restrooms in the building. Special parking is available for disabled students.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Affirmative Action Coordinator	(804) 977-2900	487-1071
Dean of Student Services		487-1072
Admissions		487-1073

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RAPPAHANNOCK COMMUNITY COLLEGE

South Campus  
Glenn, Virginia 23149

North Campus  
Warsaw, Virginia 22572

Rappahannock Community College serves the counties of Caroline, Essex, Gloucester, King and Queen, King George, King William, Lancaster, Mathews, Middlesex, New Kent, Northumberland, Richmond, and Westmoreland. Rappahannock Community College has two campus sites. The South Campus is located on Route 33 near the intersection of Route 17 in Glenns. The North Campus is located in Warsaw. Fall 1977 enrollment stood at 1,500.

Applicants are required to complete the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test as a part of the admissions requirements.

The Counseling Center on each campus has been designated the contact office for disabled persons. The Special Services Program on the South Campus provides tutoring, counseling, advisement and cultural enrichment to students enrolled in the program. The North Campus has a developmental program that provides students with many of the same services.

Both the North and South Campuses are housed in accessible buildings.

<u>CONTACT OFFICE:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
North Campus-Counseling Center	(804) 333-4024	634-3903
South Campus-Counseling Center	(804) 758-5324	634-4289
South Campus-Special Services Program		
Admissions (Central)	(804) 758-5324	634-4289

## SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Christanna Campus  
Alberta, Virginia 23821

John H. Daniel Campus  
Keysville, Virginia 23947

Southside Virginia Community College serves the cities of Emporia, South Boston, and the counties of Brunswick, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Greenville, Halifax, Lunenburg, Mecklenburg, Nottoway and Prince Edward. The campuses are located in Keysville and Alberta. Enrollment in the fall 1977 stood at 1,923.

The Counseling Centers at each campus have been designated as the contact point for disabled persons. All buildings are accessible with the exception of one section of the Christanna Campus. Both campuses have designated handicapped parking.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Counseling Center (Alberta)	(804) 949-7111	634-3110
Counseling Center (Keysville)	(804) 736-8484	634-4377
Admissions	Call either campus	
Dean of Student Service	(Provosts on each campus)	
Alberta	(804) 949-7111	634-3110
Keysville	(804) 736-8484	634-4377

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
P.O. Box SVCC  
Richlands, Virginia 24641

Southwest Virginia Community College serves the counties of Buchanan, Russell, Tazewell and a portion of Dickenson. The campus is located just off U.S. 19 five miles west of Claypool Hill. The enrollment for fall 1977 stood at 2,000.

All regular full-time students are required to take the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test, which is administered at the college several times a year.

The Dean of Student Services and the Project ACHIEVE Office have been designated as the contact points for disabled students. Project ACHIEVE will assist disabled students with counseling and special support services. Bus transportation is available for students. Career development services are based on a Student Development Model, which assists both able-bodied and disabled students in discovering their skills and limitations. Trips to cultural events outside the college service area are accessible. There is designated parking available for disabled students.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Student Services Project ACHIEVE Admissions	(703) 964-2555	676-3864

THOMAS NELSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
99 Thomas Nelson Drive  
Hampton, Virginia 23670

Thomas Nelson Community College serves the cities of Hampton, Newport News, Williamsburg, Poquoson and the counties of James City and York. The college is located in Hampton immediately east of the Big Bethel Road and the Interstate 64 overpass at 99 Thomas Nelson Drive. There is no direct access road from Interstate 64 to the college. Fall 1977 enrollment exceeded 5,000.

The Counseling Department and the Community Services Program Development Officer can provide information concerning services for disabled persons at Thomas Nelson Community College. A peer counseling program provides voluntary student assistance to disabled students. Special scholarship information for disabled students may be obtained by contacting the Community Services Program Development Officer.

All buildings at the college used for instruction are accessible. Special permits are issued for handicapped parking.

<u>CONTACT PERSON</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Counseling Center	(804) 826-4800	564-2320
Community Services Program Development Officer		564-2232
Dean of Student Services		564-2250
Admissions		564-2260

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TIDEWATER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Chesapeake Campus  
1428 Cedar Road  
Chesapeake, Virginia 23320

Frederick Campus  
State Route 135  
Portsmouth, Virginia 23703

Virginia Beach Campus  
1700 College Crescent  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456

Camp Pendleton Center  
980 S. Birdneck Road  
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451

Norfolk Skills Center  
930 W. 21st Street  
Norfolk, Virginia 23517

Tidewater Community College serves the cities of Chesapeake, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Norfolk, and portions of Suffolk and Isle of Wight counties through three campuses and two centers. Fall 1977 enrollment was 13,000.

All regular students are required to sit for placement examinations in reading, English, and mathematics. The placement examinations are given at the college several times during the academic year. Members of the counseling staff, the administration, and the faculty, after a determination of a disabled student's needs, will work to deliver services that are within the capability of the college to allow a disabled student to complete his/her educational goals.

The Virginia Beach campus is accessible. The classroom building at the Frederick campus is barrier free. Applicants should proceed with the regular admissions procedure. In their initial application disabled persons should mention their disability.

<u>CONTACT PERSON:</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Student Services		
Frederick Campus	(804)484-2121	842-3236
Virginia Beach Campus	(804)427-3070	842-0110
Chesapeake Campus	(804)547-4515	842-1151
		842-1152
Admissions		
Frederick Campus		842-3227
Virginia Beach Campus		842-0234
Chesapeake Campus		842-1123
NORFOLK SKILLS CENTER	(804)622-4322	564-4818
CAMP PENDLETON CENTER	(804)428-6395	564-4817

TIDEWATER COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Continued:

<u>CONTACT PERSONS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Counseling Center		842-1121
Frederick Campus		842-3248
Virginia Beach Campus		842-0154
Chesapeake Campus		842-1130
		842-1137

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Abington, Virginia 24210

Virginia Highlands Community College serves the city of Bristol, Virginia, Washington County and the western portion of Smyth County. The college is located off Route 647 near Exit 7 of Interstate 81. Fall 1977 enrollment stood at 1,300.

All regular students entering the college will be required to submit scores on the School and College Ability Test (SCAT) or the Short Test of Educational Abilities (STEA), either 11th grade or college form. For those who have not taken the SCAT or STEA in high school, a special administration will be given at the college prior to registration for classes. This requirement is waived for students who have been out of school for more than three years. The contact person for disabled persons on campus is either the Dean of Administration or the Director of Admissions, Records, and Financial Aid.

The campus buildings are accessible. Accessible restrooms are located in the instructional and nursing building.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Dean of Administration	(703) 628-6094	676-3336
Director of Admissions, Records and Financial Aid		676-3337

VIRGINIA WESTERN COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
3095 Colonial Avenue, S. W.  
Roanoke, Virginia 24015

Virginia Western Community College serves the cities of Roanoke, Salem, and the counties of Botetourt, Craig, Roanoke, and Franklin. The fall 1977 enrollment was 5,240.

The Student Development Director has been designated as the contact person for disabled students. The Physical Education Department offers a special swimming class for disabled students. Audio-taped correspondence courses are offered through the Learning Resource Center. Designated handicapped parking places are adjacent to all buildings on the campus. The Special Services Project will provide students with support services.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBERS</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Director of Student Development	(703) 982-7315	676-7315
Admissions	(703) 982-7231	676-7231
Special Services Project	(703) 982-7237	676-7237

WYTHEVILLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Wytheville, Virginia 24382

Wytheville Community College serves the city of Galax and the counties of Bland, Carroll, Grayson, Smyth, and Wythe. The college is located at 1000 East Main Street ( U.S.11) in Wytheville. The fall 1977 enrollment stood at 1,635.

The college may require regular students to take either the School and College Ability Test (SCAT), the Science Research Associated Educational Ability and Achievement Test (SRA) or the Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP) of the College Entrance Examination Board prior to registration. The contact office for disabled students on campus is the Special Services Office. Disabled students are issued keys for elevators and assigned special parking.

The Student Special Services Project will provide services that disabled students need to complete their educational or training goals.

<u>CONTACT PERSONS</u>	<u>TELEPHONE NUMBER</u>	<u>SCATS</u>
Special Services Program Dean of Student Services Admissions	(703) 228-5541	676-4121

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 M= Masters Degree  
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Second Step: An example

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39:BM/  
Secondary Education  
9:M/ 11:BM/ 14:B/ 16:M/ 17:M/  
22:M/ 33:BM/ 38:B/ 43:BM/  
Social Foundations of Education  
34:MD/  
Social Studies of Education  
34:BMD/  
Special Education Administration  
38:GD/  
Special Education  
1:B/ 9:M/ 17:BM/ 19:B/ 22:M/  
34:BMGD/ 34:BM/ 39:BM/ 40:B/  
Speech Correction  
11:B/ 17:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/ 35:B/  
Speech Education  
19:A/  
Special Learning Disabilities  
16:M/ 19:B/ 25:M/ 43:M/  
Student Personnel (Counseling and  
Guidance)  
9:M/ 11:M/ 16:M/ 17:M/ 22:MG/  
25:M/ 34:MGD/ 35:M/ 38:MGD/  
39:M/ 43:MGD/

## ENGINEERING

Engineering-General  
44:A/ 2:BM/ 8:A/ 11:B/ 22:MD/  
34:B/ 40:B/  
Aerospace Engineering  
34:B/ 40:B/  
Agricultural Engineering  
38:BM/  
Bio/Biomedical Engineering  
34:MD/  
Chemical Engineering  
34:BMD/ 38:BMD/ 42:B/  
Civil Engineering  
22:B/ 34:BMD/ 37:B/ 38:BMD/  
Design Technology  
21:B/  
Electrical, Electronics, Communication  
Engineering  
21:B/ 22:B/ 34:BMD/ 37:B/ 38:BMD/  
Engineering Mechanics  
34:MD/ 38:BMD/  
Engineering Physics  
34:MD/ 42:B/  
Engineering Technologies  
21:B/ 22:B/ 38:B/  
Environmental/Sanitary Engineering  
38:M/  
Industrial and Management  
Engineering  
38:BMD/  
Materials Engineering  
34:MD/ 38:BMD/  
Mechanical Engineering  
22:B/ 34:BMD/ 38:BMD/  
Mining/Mineral Engineering  
38:BM/  
Nuclear Engineering  
34:BMD/ 38:BMD/  
Systems Engineering  
21:B/ 38:M/  
Textile Engineering  
13:MD/  
Environmental Science & Engineering  
38:MD/

## FINE AND APPLIED ARTS

Fine Arts-General  
9:B/ 11:B/ 12:B/ 19:A/ 21:B/  
22:B/ 26:B/ 23:B/ 46:A/ 35:B/  
36:AB/ 43:B/  
Applied Design/Crafts  
21:B/ 35:B/  
Art (Printing-Drawing)  
1:B/ 2:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/  
17:BM/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 19:B/ 25:BM/  
27:B/ 46:A/ 31:B/ 33:B/ 34:B/  
35:BM/ 38:B/ 41:B/  
Art History (Appreciation)  
16:B/ 17:B/ 20:B/ 19:B/ 22:B/  
31:B/ 34:BM/ 35:BM/  
Crafts (Ceramics)  
35:BM/  
Dance  
20:B/ 25:B/ 27:B/ 31:B/ 36:B/  
Dramatic Arts  
3:B/ 4:B/ 9:B/ 12:B/ 14:B/ 15:B/  
16:B/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 19:A/ 25:B/  
27:B/ 29:B/ 46:A/ 31:B/ 33:B/  
34:BM/ 35:BM/ 36:AB/ 38:B/  
41:B/ 42:B/  
Dramatic Arts and Speech  
1:B/ 11:B/ 25:B/ 35:BM/ 43:B/  
Fashion Design-Textiles  
35:B/  
Museum and Gallery  
12:B/ 19:AB/  
Music (Liberal Arts)  
44:AB/ 2:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/ 11:B/  
12:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/ 17:B/ 18:B/  
20:B/ 22:B/ 25:BM/ 46:A/ 31:B/  
33:BM/ 34:BM/ 36:B/ 38:B/ 43:B/  
Music (Performing, Theory, Composing)  
8:A/ 9:B/ 14:B/ 22:B/ 27:B/  
29:B/ 35:BM/ 39:B/  
Music History and Theory  
35:BM/  
Photography  
36:B/  
Sculpture  
35:BM/

## FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Foreign Languages, General  
4:B/ 5:B/ 26:B/ 31:B/ 41:B/  
Classical Studies  
7:B/ 34:BMD/ 42:B/ 43:B/  
French  
1:B/ 2:B/ 3:B/ 7:B/ 9:B/ 10:B/  
11:BM/ 12:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/ 17:B/  
18:B/ 20:B/ 21:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/  
26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/  
34:BMD/ 47:A/ 35:B/ 37:B/ 38:B/  
39:B/ 40:B/ 42:B/ 43:B/  
German  
2:B/ 3:B/ 7:B/ 9:B/ 12:B/ 16:B/  
17:B/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/  
26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/ 31:B/ 33:B/  
40:B/ 37:B/ 38:B/ 39:B/ 34:BMD/  
42:B/ 43:B/  
Greek (Classical)  
10:B/ 12:B/ 26:B/ 27:B/ 31:B/  
34:B/  
Italian  
34:B/  
Latin  
7:B/ 10:B/ 12:B/ 15:B/ 17:B/  
25:B/ 26:B/ 27:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM  
Russian  
17:B/ 22:B  
Slavic Languages and Literature  
34:BMD  
Spanish  
2:B/ 3:B/ 7:B/ 9:BM/ 10:B  
11:B/ 12:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/ 17:B/  
18:B/ 20:B/ 21:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/  
26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/  
34:BMD/ 37:B/ 38:B/ 39:B/ 42:B/  
43:B/

## HEALTH PROFESSIONS

Health Professions, General  
16:B/  
Clinical Social Work  
35:M/  
Dental Hygiene, Pre-Dental  
Hygiene  
22:BM/ 25:B/ 36:A/

## HEALTH PROFESSIONS, continued

Denistry, Pre-Dental  
44:A/ 22:B/ 36:D/  
Hospital/Health Care Administration  
19:B/ 35:BM/  
Medical Laboratory Technology  
1:B/ 4:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/ 9:B/ 15:B/  
16:B/ 17:B/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 21:B/  
22:B/ 25:B/ 28:B/ 35:BM/ 36:AB/  
Medical Records Librarian  
36:A  
Medical Specialties  
34:M/  
Medicine, Pre-Medical  
44:A/ 6:D/ 20:B/ 22:B/ 31:B/  
34:D/ 35:D  
Music Therapy  
29:B/  
Nursing, Pre-Nursing  
44:A/ 5:B/ 9:B/ 11:B/ 19:B/ 22:B/  
25:B/ 28:B/ 46:A/ 34:BM/ 35:BM/  
36:A/  
Occupational Therapy  
35:BM/ 36:A/  
Optometry, Pre-Optometry  
44:A/  
Pharmacy  
8:A/ 35:BMD/ 36:A/  
Physical Therapy  
20:B/ 35:BM/ 36:A/  
Public Health  
17:B  
Speech Pathology-Audiology  
15:B/ 17:M/ 20:B/ 35:BMD?

## HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics, General  
2:B/ 5:B/ 15:B/ 17:B/ 21:B/  
25:BM/ 46:A/ 39:B  
Clothing-Textiles  
38:BM/  
Family Relations-Child Development  
38:BM/  
Foods and Nutrition  
5:B/ 17:B/ 38:BMD/

## LAW

Law, General  
44:A/ 33:D/ 34:MD/ 42:D/ 43:D/  
Comparative Law  
34:M  
Law and Taxation  
43:M/

## LETTERS

English-General  
1:B/ 44:B/ 2:B/ 3:B/ 4:B/ 5:B/  
7:B/ 9:B/ 10:B/ 11:B/ 12:BM/  
14:B/ 15:BM/ 16:B/ 17:BM/ 18:B/  
20:B/ 19:A/ 21:B/ 22:BM/ 26:B/  
27:B/ 28:B/ 30:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/  
34:BMD/ 47:A/ 35:BM/ 36:B/ 37:B/  
38:BM/ 39:BM/ 40:B/ 41:B/ 42:B/  
43:BM/  
Classics  
10:B/ 12:B/ 20:B/ 27:B/ 31:B/  
Creative Writing  
12:M/ 31:B/  
Linguistics  
34:M/  
Literature-Comparative  
7:B/  
Literature-English  
7:B/ 9:M/  
Philosophy  
3:B/ 7:B/ 9:B/ 10:B/ 12:B/  
16:B/ 17:B/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 22:B/  
26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/ 31:B/ 33:B/  
34:BMD/ 35:B/ 38:B/ 39:B/ 41:B/  
42:B/ 43:B/  
Philosophy and Religion  
1:B/ 44:B/ 2:B/ 12:B/ 17:B/  
19:A/ 25:B/ 28:B/ 40:B/ 41:B/  
Religious Studies  
5:B/ 7:B/ 10:B/ 12:B/ 16:B/  
20:B/ 26:B/ 27:B/ 31:B/ 33:B/  
34:BMD/ 41:B/ 42:B/ 43:B/  
Speech-Debate-Forensic Science  
14:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/ 33:B/  
34:BM/ 36:B/

## LIBRARY SCIENCE

Library Science, General  
17:B/ 25:B/ 39:B/  
Library Science-Elementary  
Education  
22:B/  
School Library Media Services  
17:M/

## MATHEMATICS

Mathematics, General  
1:B/ 2:B/ 3:B/ 4:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/  
9:BM/ 10:B/ 11:B/ 12:B/ 15:B/  
16:B/ 17:BM/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 21:B/  
22:BM/ 25:BM/ 26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/  
30:B/ 31:B/ 33:B/ 34:BMD/ 40:B/  
41:B/ 42:B/ 43:BM/  
Applied Mathematics  
34:BMD/  
Natural Science and Mathematics  
14:B/ 41:B/ 42:B/  
Statistics, Math, and Theory  
12:B/ 25:B/ 34:BMD/

## PHYSICAL SCIENCES

Physical Sciences-General  
2:B/ 11:B/ 17:B/ 19:A/ 22:B/  
35:B/  
Astronomy  
34:BMD/  
Chemistry-General  
1:B/ 2:B/ 8:B/ 4:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/  
9:B/ 10:B/ 12:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/  
17:B/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 21:B/ 22:BM/  
25:B/ 26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/ 31:B/  
33:BM/ 34:BMD/ 35:BMD/ 37:B/  
38:BMD/ 39:BM/ 40:B/ 41:B/  
42:B/ 43:BM/  
Earth Sciences- General  
15:B/ 25:B/ 39:M/  
Geochemistry  
42:B/

PHYSICAL SCIENCES, continued:

Geology  
17:B/ 20:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/ 38:BMD/  
39:B/ 42:B/ 43:B/  
Geophysics-Seismology  
38:BMD/ 42:B/  
Mathematical Physics  
31:B/  
Oceanography  
22:BM/ 42:B/  
Pharmaceutical Chemistry  
34:MD/  
Physics- General  
2:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/ 9:B/ 10:B/ 12:B/  
15:B/ 16:BM/ 17:BM/ 18:B/ 20:B/  
21:B/ 22:BM/ 26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/  
31:B/ 33:BM/ 34:BMD/ 35:B/ 37:B/  
38:BMD/ 39:BM/ 42:B/ 43:BMD/

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology-General  
1:B/ 2:B/ 3:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/ 9:BM/  
10:B/ 11:B/ 12:BM/ 14:B/ 15:B/  
16:B/ 17:BM/ 18:B/ 20:B/ 19:A/  
21:BM/ 22:BM/ 25:BM/ 26:B/ 27:B/  
28:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/ 34:BMD/  
35:BMD/ 36:B/ 38:BMD/ 39:BM/  
40:B/ 41:B/ 42:B/ 43:BM/  
Applied Psychology Specialties  
(School-Community)  
17:M/ 21:M/ 35:M/  
Behavioral Sciences  
44:B/  
Clinical Psychology  
35:MD/  
Statistics in Psychology  
12:B/

PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

Community Services-General  
8:B/  
Firefighting Technology and  
Management  
9:B/

PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND SERVICES, cont.

Foreign Service  
20:B/  
Law Enforcement and Corrections  
1:B/ 9:B/ 25:B/ 28:B/ 35:BM/  
Parks and Recreation Management  
8:B/ 16:B/ 19:B/ 25:B/ 35:BM/  
Public Administration  
3:B/ 9:BM/ 16:B/ 22:M/ 34:M/  
35:M/ 38:B/  
Public Services  
8:B/  
Rehabilitation Counseling  
35:BM  
Social Work-Helping Services  
1:B/ 4:B/ 5:B/ 9:B/ 15:B/ 17:B/  
19:B/ 21:BM/ 25:B/ 47:A/ 35:BM/  
36:B/ 40:B/ 41:B/  
Therapeutic Recreation  
15:B/

SOCIAL SCIENCES

Social Sciences-General  
5:B/ 12:BM/ 15:B/ 16:B/ 17:BM  
21:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/ 30:B/ 29:B/  
47:A/ 39:BM/ 41:B/  
Afro-American Studies  
34:B/  
Anthropology  
27:B/ 31:B/ 34:BMD/ 42:B/ 43:B/  
Criminology  
22:B/  
Economics  
2:B/ 7:B/ 9:BM/ 10:B/ 11:B/ 12:B/  
15:B/ 16:B/ 17:B/ 18:B/ 20:B/  
21:B/ 22:BM/ 25:B/ 26:B/ 27:B/  
28:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/ 34:BMD/ 47:A/  
37:B/ 38:B/ 42:B/ 43:B/  
Geography  
7:B/ 9:B/ 15:B/ 17:B/ 20:B/  
25:B/ 38:B/  
Government-Foreign Affairs  
10:B/  
History  
1:B/ 44:B/ 2:B/ 3:B/ 4:B/ 5:B/  
7:B/ 9:BM/ 10:B/ 11:B/ 12:BM/

## SOCIAL SCIENCES, continued

### History, continued:

14:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/ 17:BM/ 18:B/  
20:B/ 21:B/ 22:BM/ 25:BM/ 26:B/  
27:B/ 28:B/ 30:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/  
34:BMD/ 47:A/ 35:B/ 37:B/ 38:BM/  
40:B/ 41:B/ 42:B/ 43:BMD/

### International Relations

2:B/ 9:B/ 38:B/ 31:B/ 34:BMD/

### Political Economy

16:B/ 20:B/ 21:M/ 27:B/ 31:B/

### Political Science and Government

2:B/ 3:B/ 7:B/ 9:B/ 11:B/ 12:B/  
14:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/ 17:B/ 18:B/  
20:B/ 19:A/ 21:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/  
26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/ 31:B/ 33:BM/  
34:BMD/ 35:B/ 38:BM/ 39:B/ 40:B/  
41:B/ 42:B/ 43:BM/

### Sociology

1:B/ 2:B/ 3:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/ 9:B/  
11:B/ 12:B/ 15:B/ 16:B/ 17:B/  
18:B/ 20:B/ 21:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/  
26:B/ 27:B/ 28:B/ 30:B/ 31:B/  
33:B/ 34:BMD/ 35:BM/ 36:B/  
38:BMD/ 39:B/ 40:B/ 41:B/ 42:B/  
43:BM/

### Urban Studies

22:M/ 27:B/ 38:B/ 35:BM/ 38:BM/  
40:B/

## THEOLOGY

### Theological Professions-General

1:B/ 5:BM/ 8:B/ 14:B/ 23:M/  
32:MD/ 24:MD/

### Religious Education

2:B/ 5:M/ 23:M/ 26:B/ 32:BM/  
24:M

### Religious Music

14:B/ 29:B

## INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

### Ancient Studies

12:B/

### Biological and Physical Sciences

2:B/ 19:A/ 28:B/ 29:B/ 43:M/

## INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES, cont.

### Communication Studies

41:B/

### Engineering and other Disciplines

44:B/

### Environmental Science

7B/ 8:B/ 12:BM/ 34:BMD/ 41:B/

### Gerontology

35:M/

### Humanities and Social Sciences

7:B/ 10:B/ 19:AB/ 22:M/ 29:B/  
33:M/ 41:B/

### Liberal Arts-Sciences-General Studies

44:AB/ 3:AB/ 4:B/ 5:B/ 7:B/  
8:A/ 9:B/ 12:M/ 16:B/ 18:B/  
20:B/ 21:B/ 22:B/ 25:B/ 28:B/  
29:B/ 46:A/ 33:B/ 34:B/ 36:AB/  
38:B/ 42:B/ 43:B/

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COLLEGE TRANSFER

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<b>ASSOCIATE IN ARTS (AA)</b>																						
Art Education																						
Fine Arts																						
Liberal Arts																						
Music																						
Theatre Arts																						
<b>ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE (AS)</b>																						
Business Administration	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Education	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Engineering	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
General Studies	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
Science	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B	B
<b>OCCUPATIONAL-TECHNICAL</b>																						
<b>AGRI. AND NAT. RES. TECHNOLOGY (AAS)</b>																						
Agricultural Business	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Farm Operation and Management	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Agronomy	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Animal Science	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Animal Husbandry	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Forestry	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Horticulture	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Livestock	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Horse and Livestock Management	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Natural Resources Mgmt. and Security	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Wildlife	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
<b>ARTS AND DESIGN TECHNOLOGY (AAS)</b>																						
Commercial Art	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Crafts	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Arts and Crafts Technology	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Graphic Arts	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Printing	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Media Advertising Arts	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
<b>BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY (AAS)</b>																						
Accounting	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Bookkeeping	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Records Management	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Aviation Administration	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Flight Attendant	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Banking and Finance	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Banking	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Cosmetology	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Cosmetology	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Data Processing	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Computer/Machine Operations	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Data Processing	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D	D
Auxiliary Equipment Operator	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Hotel-Restaurant-Institutional Management	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Executive Housekeeping	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Food Service Management	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C

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OCCUPATIONAL -TECHNICAL

	Blue Ridge	Central Virginia	Dabney S. Lancaster	Danville	Eastern Shore	Germanna	J. Sargeant Reynolds	John Tyler	Lord Fairfax	Mountain Empire	New River	Northern Virginia	Patrick Henry	Paul D. Camp	Piedmont Virginia	Rappahannock	Southside Virginia	Southwest Virginia	Thomas Nelson	Tidewater	Virginia Highlands	Virginia Western	Wytheville
<b>BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY (AAS) (CONT.)</b>																							
Hotel-Motel Management																					C		C
Travel and Tourism																					C		
Legal Assistant																					C	C	C
Legal Assistant																							
Management												A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Business and Industrial Supervision												C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
General Business												C									C	C	C
Industrial Production Supervision												C									C	C	C
Management Development												C									C	C	C
Office Management												C									C	C	C
Salesmanship												C									C	C	C
Supermarket Management												A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Merchandising												C	C								C	C	C
General Retail Merchandising																					A	A	A
Office Administration and Management																					A	A	A
Real Estate												C									C	C	C
Real Estate												A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A
Secretarial Science																					C	C	C
Business Careers												C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Clerical Studies												C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Clerk-Stenographer												C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Court and Conference Reporting																				D			
Educational Secretary												C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C
Traffic and Transportation												C									A	A	A
Transportation																							
<b>ENGINEERING/INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY (AAS)</b>																							
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration																				A	A	A	A
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration																				C	C	C	C
Architecture																				A	A	A	A
Architectural Drafting																				C	C	C	C
Automotive																				A	A	A	A
Automotive Analysis and Repair																				D	D	D	D
Auto Body Mechanics																				C	C	C	C
Auto Diagnosis and Tune-Up																				C	C	C	C
Automotive Electrical Technician																				C	C	C	C
Automotive Machinist																				C	C	C	C
Automotive Parts Merchandising																				C	C	C	C
Diesel Mechanics																				C	C	C	C
Motorcycle Maintenance																				C	C	C	C
Broadcasting																				A	A	A	A
Civil																				A	A	A	A
Construction																				C	C	C	C
Building Construction																				D	D	D	D
Cabinet Making																				C	C	C	C
Carpentry																				C	C	C	C
Construction Inspection																				C	C	C	C
Plumbing																				C	C	C	C
Welding																				C	C	C	C
Drafting and Design																				A	A	A	A
Drafting																				C	C	C	C
Drafting and Design																				C	C	C	C
Technical Illustration																				C	C	C	C

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	Blue Ridge	Central Virginia	Dabney S. Lancaster	Danville	Eastern Shore	Germania	J. Sargeant Reynolds	John Tyler	Lord Fairfax	Mountain Empire	New River	Northern Virginia	Patrick Henry	Paul D. Camp	Piedmont Virginia	Rappahannock	Southside Virginia	Southwest Virginia	Thomas Nelson	Tidewater	Virginia Highlands	Virginia Western	Wytheville	
<b>ENGINEERING/INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY (AAS) (CONT.)</b>																								
Electrical/Electronics	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Appliance Servicing		C										C												
Electrical/Electronics		CD	CC									C										C		
Electricity	CC											C			C	C	C	C	C	C				
Electricity/Electronics Instrumentation												D												
Electronics		C										C												
Electronics Servicing	DC	D													C	C	D	C	D	C				
Engineering Technical Assistant																								
Radio/TV Manufacturing and Servicing																								
Environmental Science								A																
Environmental Control Operator																								
Environmental Operations		C																						
Environmental and Science												A												
Science Technician Aide												C												
Wastewater Treatment												C												
General Engineering								A																
Ground Water Technology																								
Ground Water Resources		C																						
Industrial												A												
Industrial Maintenance												C			D		C							
Industrial Management												A			C		C							
Instrumentation												A												
Machine												A												
Machine Operations	C							C	D															
Machine Shop	C	D										C												
Machine Tool	D																							
Machine Tool Operations												C			C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	
Marine Science												A			A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Marine Maintenance Mechanic												C			C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	
Mechanical												A			A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Vending Machine Service																								
Mechanical Design	A	W																						
Mining																								
Mine Machinery Maintenance																								
Mine Tech. and Supervision																								
Nuclear	A																							
Urban-Regional Planning and Development																								
<b>HEALTH TECHNOLOGY (AAS)</b>																								
Dental Hygiene																								
Dental Assisting		C																						
Dental Laboratory	A																							
Dietetics																								
Dietetic Assistant																								
Emergency Medical Services																								
Emergency Medical Services																								
Funeral Services												A												
Health Technology																								
Health Technology Assistant																								
Medical Assisting																								
Medical Laboratory	A							A																
Medical Laboratory Assistant																								
Medical Records	A							A																

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HEALTH TECHNOLOGY (AAS) (CONT.)																								
Mental Health	A						A																AA	
Mental Health																							C	
Nursing		A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Nursing Assistant		C																						
Practical Nursing		C																						
Opticianry							A																	
Physical Therapy																								
Radiology	A						A																AA	
Respiratory Therapy																								
Respiratory Therapy Technician	C						C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	
PUBLIC SERVICE TECHNOLOGY (AAS)																								
Air Traffic Control																								
Community and Social Services			A				A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Community and Social Service																								
Corrections Science							A																	
Corrections							C																	
Educational Services																								
Child Care	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	
Early Childhood Development Asst.																								
Educational Assistant																								
Teacher/Instructional Aide	C		C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	
Fire Science	A		A																					
Firefighting	C																							
Human Services																								
Continuing Career Studies																								
Cooperative Career Development																								
Human Development Specialist -- Dev. Disabled																								
Human Services Careers																								
Specialist in Aging																								
Military Management																								
Military Management																								
Music																								
Applied Music																								
Occupational Safety and Health																								
Police Science	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	A	
Law Enforcement	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	
Public Administration																								
Public Administration Assistant																								
Radio and TV Production																								
Recreation and Parks																								
Recreation Leadership																								
Security Administration																								
Security Administration																								

NAME OF SCHOOL	Tuition Per Semester Va. Resident	Tuition Per Semester Non-Va. Resident	Tuition Per Semester	Tuition Va. Resident	Tuition Non - Va. Resident	Comprehensive Full Time Resident	Comprehensive Commuter	Room & Board	Special Fees
Averett	55.					3600.			
Bridgewater Christopher Newport						4040	2640		
Clinch Valley Eastern Va. Med. School	23.	33.		790.	990.				
				782	1032				
				4000	5300				
Emory & Henry Eastern Mennonite						3300	2145		
Ferrum						3996	2721		
George Mason	32	62		786	1488				
Hollins						3250	2225		
Hampton Inst.						3600	2390		
Hampden-Sydney Inst. of Text. Technology						3175	3175	1300	
			NO FEES BY FELLOWSHIP ONLY						
James Madison U.	55	107	400	800	1300				1426
Liberty Baptist						1200			1400
Longwood Coll.	30	35		675	1175				1575
Lynchburg Coll.						4325	2800		
Marymount						4150	2500		
Mary Baldwin						5470	3620		
Mary Washington	28	56		2510	3355				870
Norfolk State				600	980				1272
Old Dominion U.	30	55		720	1320				12
Presby. School of Christian Ed.						1275	Single Married	1253 1147	
Prot. Episcopal Theol. Seminary						Jr. Yr Middle & Sr	3875 3500	2510 2185	
Radford				867	1467				1587
Randolph-Macon Randolph-Macon Woman's Coll.						4310			
Richard Bland				480	810				5500





NAME OF SCHOOL	Non-Ambulatory	Semi-Ambulatory	Coordination Disabilities	Sight Disabilities	Hearing Disabilities	Speech Impairments	Learning Disabilities	Mental or Psychological Disorders	Other (Specify)
Averett									
Bridgewater									
Christopher	✓	✓		✓	✓				✓
Newport		✓					✓		✓
Clinch									
Valley									
Eastern									
Mennonite									
Eastern Va.									
Medical School									
Emory & Henry	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ferrum		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
George Mason	✓	✓		✓					
Hampden-Sydney		✓					✓		
Hampton									
Institute	✓	✓	✓	✓					
Hollins									
Inst. of Text.									
Technology									
Liberty Baptist		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓		
Longwood	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Lynchburg	✓			✓	✓	✓			
Madison	✓			✓	✓				
Mary Baldwin		✓							
Marymount		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Mary Washington		✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Norfolk State	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Old Dominion	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓			
Presby. Sch. of									
Christian Ed.	✓	✓			✓				
Prot. Episcopa									
Theol. Seminary									
Radford	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓				
Randolph-Macon	✓	✓		✓	✓		✓		
Randolph-Macon		✓		✓			✓		
Woman's Coll.									



## DEFINITION OF TERMS

### College Ratings:

Most Competitive: Grade Average A to B  
Top 10 to 20% of Class  
Median SAT Scores 550-800  
28 or above on ACT  
Small percentage of freshmen who apply are accepted

Highly Competitive: Grade Average B to B+  
Top 20-30% of Class  
Median SAT Score close to 650  
28 on ACT  
One fourth of those who apply are accepted

Very Competitive: Grade average not less than B-  
Top 30-50% of Class  
Median SAT Score 550-600  
23-26 on ACT

Competitive: Grade Average above a B-  
Top two-thirds of Class  
Median SAT Scores 450-550  
20-23 on ACT  
One-half of those who apply are accepted

Less Competitive: In top 75% of Class  
SAT Scores below 500  
20 or below on ACT

Open Enrollment: Accessible to all; no restrictions.

CONTACT PERSON: Person designated to assist handicapped applicants by giving information about the college and admissions procedure.

### EXPLANATION OF DISABILITY TERMS USED:

Non-Ambulatory: Physical impairments that, regardless of cause, confine persons to a wheelchair. In this category are individuals ranging in severity of disabilities: the paraplegic with permanent paralysis to lower limbs; the quadraplegic with permanent paralysis to lower limbs as well as differing degrees of paralysis to upper extremities; and the hemiplegic with differing degrees of paralysis affecting one half of the body.

Semi-Ambulatory: Physical impairments that cause a person to walk with difficulty. The semi-ambulatory include people using crutches, walkers or braces, amputees, arthritics, and those with pulmonary or cardiac ailments.

Coordination Disabilities: Impairments of muscle control to the limbs, resulting in faulty coordination.

Sight Disabilities: Impairments affecting sight totally or partially.

Hearing Disabilities: Impairments affecting hearing totally or partially.

Speech Impairments: Impairments affecting totally or partially the ability to communicate orally.

Learning Disabilities: Impairments that impede the normal learning process.

Mental or Psychological Disorders: Impairments affecting normal mental processes or emotional stability.

Other: Chronic health problems such as diabetes, epilepsy, hemophilia.

HANDICAPPED: Any person who has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or more major life activities-functions such as caring for one's self, performing manual tasks, walking, seeing, hearing, speaking, breathing, learning, and working.

DISABLED: Term used interchangeably with "handicapped".

REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION: Institutions shall make accommodation to the known physical or mental limitations of an otherwise qualified handicapped applicant, unless the college or university can demonstrate that the accommodation would impose an undue hardship on the operation of its program. Facilities must be readily accessible to, and usable by, handicapped students.

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